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MEMOIRS

Under

The Red and White

Theodore Lach ~ Sr.

Our Motto:

"NON QUIS SED QUID"

THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE

NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE, 1927

To

MARIAN F. LANE

whose impartial judgment and cheerful disposition have made her a happy mixture of teacher and comrade, we, the Class of June 1927, gratefully dedicate our book.

MARIAN F. LANE

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FOREWORD TO CLASSBOOK

THE Class Book Committe hopes that this book will gain a place in your treasure chest, giving you many pleasant memories in the years to come when the faces and names of your classmates have grown dim.

Class Book Committee

BERTHA MITCHELL, *Chairman*
MARGARET PATE
IRVING YORK
MAZELLE COOK

NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL

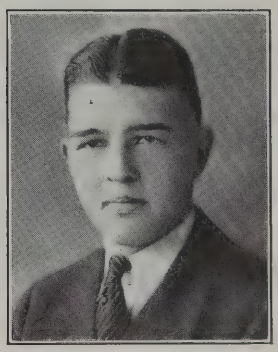
THE FACULTY

Officers of the Class of June, 1927

PRESIDENT

NORMAN HOLLAND TRIPP

"Rip"



January 8, 1910 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Rip," our chief executive, is one of the most popular class members, and has ably led the class for two successive years. He is an excellent athlete, a good student, and an all round good fellow. We wish him the best success in life.

Football '25 '26
Basketball '26
Baseball '25 '26' '27
Student Council '26 '27
Boy's Representative—Bristol County League

Boston University

VICE-PRESIDENT

CZESLAW F. SIEMINSKI

"Symie," "Zimirik," "Whity"

December 11, 1908 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Symie" is the ideal of most freshmen. He was not only prominent in class affairs and athletics, but he was an officer in the R. O. T. C. One of the best athletes the school ever saw, he was the idol of all during the football and basketball seasons of '25 and '26. This tall, blonde boy was too heavy for fast basketball, but he was so dependable and sure that the team liked to play with him Captain of the football team in '26, he proved himself a real leader of men, and we all sympathize with him when we recall the injuries which he sustained while upholding our honor and reputation.

Vice President of Class, '26 and '27; R. O. T. C. 1st Lieutenant and Rifle Team, '25 '26 '27; Football, '24 and '25; Captain of the Team '26; Basketball, '25, '26, 27; Baseball, '24, '25, '26, '27; Chairman of 6 Dance Committee, Chairman of 7 Dance Committee, Athletic Committee, '26, '27; Student Council, '25, '26, '27.

SECRETARY

BERTHA LYLIAN MITCHELL

"Bert"

Bert

September 8, 1909
Hartford, Conn.

Clarence A. Cook School

College

"Bert" is an honor student, besides being active in school life, but she is always ready to join in a good time and is full of fun. The class showed their appreciation of her ability by electing her secretary for two years. We unanimously vote her a "corking good sport" and wish her happiness in the future.

Class Secretary '24 '27
6's Dance Committee
Chairman Class Book Committee
Glee Club Operetta
Alpha: School Notes Editor '26 '27; Editor-in-Chief '27
Secretary Student Council; Senior "Wow"

Goucher College

TREASURER

FRANKLIN WILLIAM LILLEY

"Barney"

June 24, 1909
New Bedford, Mass.

Parker St. School

Scientific

The girls all fell hard for "Barney"—or was it his Buick? They say that "When Better Cars Are Built, Buick Will Build Them," but we say that "When Better Girls Are Made, Barney Will Make Them." We hope that the little white house out in Freetown doesn't need too much money, for Franklin is our Class Treasurer, and that may explain why he collects money so many times during the year. At least it seems that he is eternally asking for it.

R. O. T. C.; Student Council
Treasurer of Class, '25, '26

Prep. School

VALEDICTORIAN

ARTHUR GODDARD BOARDMAN, JR.

"Yankee"

New Bedford, Mass.
August 20, 1910

Thomas R. Rodman School
College

We are all proud of our youthful valedictorian, but he isn't anywhere near as shy as he looks. He can serve a smashing good tennis ball, and he plays quite a bit with girls. Of course he is best known for the easy way in which he masters his studies; he certainly deserves to be our "valedic." Just keep up the good work, "Yankee" we'll always be behind you.

Band; Orchestra; Class Treasurer '24; Senior "Wow" Historian

Dartmouth College

Bernie

SALUTATORIAN

BERNADETTE LOUISE CORINNE FREDETTE

"Bernie"

December 20, 1908
New Bedford, Mass.

St. Joseph's School
Commercial

"Bernie" is an excellent student, as is shown by her holding second honors in the class. She is a conscientious worker, and always does her work faithfully. Bernie has not been prominent in extra-curricular activities, preferring to spend all her time in preparing for her work—a worthy ambition, certainly. Success to you, Bernie!

Boston University

THIRD HONORS

MAZELLE FRANKLIN COOK

"Cookie"

Sincerely,
Cookie

January 19, 1910 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Hail to "Cookie"—one of the shining lights of the commercial department. She intends to become a private secretary unless persuaded to change her mind. "Cookie" is a good sport and companion and has a special liking for tall, dark-haired persons! She has taken an active part in school activities and has been a loyal member of the class of '27.

Glee Club; Special Chorus; Senior "Wow"
Class Book Committee

FOURTH HONORS

CECILE GIGUERE

August 13, 1910 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — College

Our peppy and brilliant little French girl is always smiling. Her high marks show real ability, and we wish her all the possible luck. We discovered you too late, but it's better late than not at all. Cecile has marvelous taste both in clothes and men, and she intriques us all with her sparkling hazel eyes.

Banquet Committee
Bridgewater Normal

Our Roster

RUDOLF ABRAMS

"Rudy"

July 6, 1908 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Rudy" is no relation to Barney Google. He will some day capitalize that name when he becomes one of the screens leading villains but while he was with us, he showed none of the traits necessary for such a career. Perhaps there is nothing in a name, for he has many more brains than the ordinary villain, and is famous for the way he could guess thru a lesson without any serious consequences.

Northeastern University

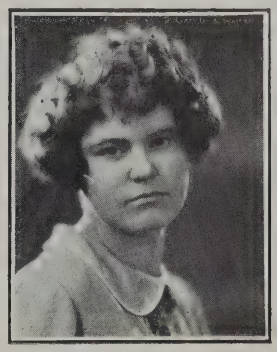
MARGARET ADDY

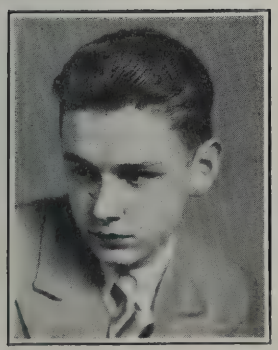
"Peggy" "Low Speed"

June 9, 1909 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Three guesses why Margaret is called "Low Speed." Of course it's because she drives a car and for that reason one can never find her at home. We don't know when she does her studying but she gets it done and she is a good student.

Bridgewater Normal





Marcel

MARCEL PAUL CONSTANT AILLERY

"My Celery"

May 10, 1910 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

We often wondered why "My Celery" was not called "Red." Perhaps it was because he resented it so much. He might be called one of the busiest boys in school, for as an actor, he shifted scenery well; as a pianist, he was not bad; as a debater, he was good; as a scientist, he led them all; as an Assistant Business Manager and Dramatic Critic and writer,—well, subscriptions to the Alpha are still falling off. He often spoke (?) in auditorium, and knew only one story—of a boy who crawled into the log.

Alpha Debating Society; Interclass Debater, '24 and '25; Dramatic Club Secretary, '27; Cercle Francais; Writer's Club; Science Club Secretary, '25; President and Treasurer, '26; Assistant Business Manager, '25, and Dramatic Editor, '26 of the Alpha, Senior Play '26 and '27; School Notes Editor, '27.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

STANLEY IRVING ALLEN

"Tad," "Stan"

August 2, 1909 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Tad" is a radio fiend, and, if he fails to make a living as an electrician, he should be a success peddling condensers and static to the rest of us. He is expected to take the places of Edison, Marconi, Stienmetz, and others, and it is our final wish that we may soon be proud to say, "I knew him when—"

Vice President of the Science Club.

General Electric, Lynn

ELSIE BEATRICE ANDERSON

September 25, 1908 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Elsie is rather quiet, and slow to smile, but nevertheless she is always good-natured and agreeable. She'll be private secretary to Henry Ford some day. We wish her joy in her career.

Business

LAURINDA C. ANDRADE

December 20, 1899 — Azores
Azores — Normal

Laura is one of the quiet, studious members of the class, but the kind that will make good. She has demonstrated her ability by doing four years' work in three. We all join in wishing you the best of luck, Laura.

Bridgewater Normal

HANNAH MARGARET ANDREWS

East Haddam, Conn. Thomas R. Rodman School
July 27, 1909 College

Hannah's characteristics are all that could be desired, and she is a proof that the modern girl can be peppy and yet sincere. We wish you the best of luck at the "School of the Engagement Ring."

Dramatic Club; Glee Club '24, '25
Delegate to the Woman's Club

Wheaton College

FANNIE LEAH BAKER

October 21, 1910 Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. Commercial

We hardly know what to say about Fannie, she is so unobtrusive and quiet, but we have been glad to have her with us, and wish her success in her future.

Dramatic Club '25-'27, Alpha Debating Society.

Bryant and Stratton

MARION SHAW BAKER

New Bedford, Mass. James B. Condgon School
November 17, 1909 College

Marion is small, but she has an amazing amount of pep for one so neat and methodical. Lately the minimum of her love affairs has suddenly lengthened to a maximum. We only hope she won't forget us all when she comes back next year.

Glee Club

Postgraduate Course

WILLIAM FRANCIS BANNON

"Bill"

New Bedford, Mass. Parker Street School
November 3, 1909 College

It took Bill a long time to realize how popular he really is, and even now he won't believe the signs. Everything had to come gradually to Bill but when they came they stayed. We'll always remember you for your cheerfulness and your ever present grin.

Band; Orchestra

Phillips Exeter Academy

LILLIAN BASKIN

"Lil"

July 8, 1909 Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. Commercial

Lil is the girl with the sleek black hair. She is usually serious, but has proven a likeable companion during her course. We wish her the best of luck.

Glee Club, Special Chorus, Dramatic Club '23-'27

Business

Sincerely
Lillian

JEANETTE BASKIN

December 10, 1909 Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. Commercial

Jeanette's light curly hair makes a bright spot in any class-room. She is a deliberate girl, but accomplishes much work. Jeanette is pleasant and good-natured, and we hope she will be happy in the future.

ROSWELL FERN BASSETT

"Rossie"

May 9, 1908 — Betsey B. Winslow School
Hyannis, Mass. — Scientific

"Rossie" was a star on our football team in 1925, and why he did not repeat in 1926 is a puzzle. He is well known to all, especially the girls, for he had a new one every week. It is funny how the girls fall for these football heroes! Quite prominent in the social affairs of the school, Bassett will be remembered for a long time by all who knew him.

Football, '24 and '25, Basketball Color League, R. O. T. C.

MARGARET CHRISTINE BERTRAM

"Peggy" "Pee Wee"

September 21, 1908 — King Edward Junior High
Brookline, Mass. — Normal

"Pee Wee" is an actress of note and has demonstrated her ability as a ticket seller. She seems to be able to sell tickets when others fail. She is a true lover of good times and a willing worker.

Dramatic Club: Vice-President, Treasurer

LEOPOLD GEORGE BESSETTE

"Leo", "Dutchy"

September 23, 1906 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Leo" was the best soloist in school for the past two years, and we appreciated his singing in auditorium more for its quality than its time-wasting possibilities, which is more than can be said for some of the other singers and speakers we have submitted to. And a singing soccer-player! That seems a very unusual combination, but it was a very good one. Some day, after he finishes his course at the Conservatory, we may hope to hear his golden tones over the radio or in the concert halls.

Secretary, '25, and President, '25 and '26, of the Glee Club; Player-manager, '26, and Captain, '26 and '27, of the Soccer Team; Historical Pageant, "Contest of the Nations," Special Chorus, Senior Vaudeville show, '27.

New England Conservatory of Music

CECILIA BETTENCOURT

November 11, 1909 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Here is another girl who studies hard. Cecilia is quiet, likeable and is usually seen with Jenny. She is another of the few girls who did not bob her hair.

Normal School

CLARENCE BETTENCOURT

April 30, 1908 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Clarence is a manly chap; a good student, and an able basketball player, being often noted for his work on the court. Thoughtful and serious as he is, Clarence will make an excellent business man, we are certain.

R. O. T. C.; Basketball; Baseball

Business

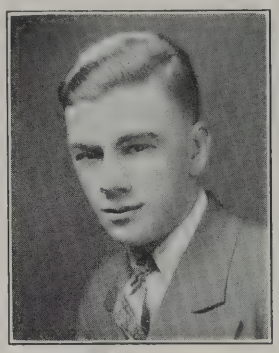
JULIA BETTENCOURT

"Judy"

September 18, 1909 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Judy" is one of the most studious members of the class and one who is bound to succeed. She shines particularly in history and might teach it some day.

Bridgewater Normal



JAMES MILLAR BONNAR Jr.

"Jim"

New Bedford, Mass.
May 13, 1909

Clarence A. Cook School
Scientific

"Jim" has always been a good sport, but lately that hasn't been enough for him and he has blossomed out. We are sure he could write ten volumes on "The Agonies of Learning the Mysteries of Dancing". Next time we see you we'll expect a regular Beau Brummel with a trifling mixture of an Arabian Shiek so don't disappoint us.

University of Pennsylvania

LILLIAN JULIET BOUDREAU

"Lil"

July 18, 1909
New Bedford, Mass.

St. Killian's School
Commercial

"Lil" is one of the members of the snappy chorus of the Senior "Wow". She is seldom seen without "Cookie"; in fact, some teachers have taken one for the other! "Lil" is very sweet and likeable, and we're sure that as a dental nurse she'll be a great comfort to the poor souls who enter the dentist's office. Good luck "Lil"!

Glee Club '23; Senior "Wow"

Forsythe Dental School

OLIVIA BRAGA

"Lee"

July 11, 1909
New Bedford, Mass.

Allen F. Wood School
Normal

"Lee" is a neat little girl, gentle of voice and manner. We don't know how "Lee" ever reached the senior class unless she crept through because of her small size.

GEORGE ALFRED BRODEUR

"Happy"

January 12, 1909 — Abraham Lincoln School
Brockton, Mass. — College

Here is our snappy major! George has certainly made a good commander. His military bearing, good looks, and genial disposition have combined to make him popular with both boys and girls. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

R. O. T. C.: Chairman Social Committee
Chairman Publicity Committee; Major

Boston University

MARION BURBANK

New Bedford, Mass. — Betsey B. Winslow School
October 21, 1907 — Normal

Marion is so quiet and unassuming, pleasant and well liked. We know she will be a great success in the future, and we wish her luck.

ISABEL THERESA BURKE

October 16, 1909 — St. Mary's School
Boston, Mass. — Normal

Isabel studies hard and as a result is a good student. She thinks it is terrible for anyone to flunk an exam, so we guess when she is a schoolma'm she will teach her pupils so well that it will be almost impossible for them to flunk. Keep it up, Isabel.

Bridgewater Normal

ELIZABETH BURT

"Bessa"

August 17, 1910 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Bessa" is one of the sweetest and best-natured girls in the class. She is rarely heard in school, except when she recites, in a brilliant and satisfactory manner. It seemed a shame when she had her beautiful auburn curls cut, but the wavy bob is adorably becoming to our "class baby."

VICTOR HADLEY BURT

"Vic"

June 4, 1909 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Vic" entered school as one of the smallest boys in the class, but he has grown in the last four years, and is now able to talk back to "Polly" and his other tormentors. He claimed to have many "satellites", but our guess is that he was merely seeing stars.

RUTH MAY CARROLL

Taunton, Mass. — Jireh Swift School
September 5, 1910 — College

The first of the jolly inseparables who have been such good sports during the whole four years. We have a sure feeling that you will succeed.

Senior "Wow"

Bridgewater Normal

Elwynn Chace

ELWYNN POTTER CHACE

"Chacie"

January 19, 1909
New Bedford, Mass.

Middle St. Grammar School
Scientific

In "Chacie" we have another very unusual combination,—a track and football star. Usually the two do not mix well, but "Chacie" won his letters in track, and shone on the gridiron as well. From the noise he makes during lunch period, it is evident that he should be a Grand Opera star—or a Swiss Yodeler.

Track, '26; Football, '26

SIMONE A. CHAUVIN

"Si"

July 8, 1910
New Bedford, Mass.

St. Joseph's School
Commercial

Simone

"Si" always has a broad smile for everyone, and is the best-humored person in the class, we believe. She is an active member of the Cercle Francais, and has thus gained an education in French as well as in her regular subjects. Altho' Si is not a "shark" at shorthand, she is a steady dependable worker, and should be a success.

Cercle Francais; Glee Club

Business

Ches

IRVING ISADORE CHESLER

"Cinderella", "Ches"

April 5, 1909
Minneapolis, Minn.

Washington Junior High,
Rochester, New York
Scientific

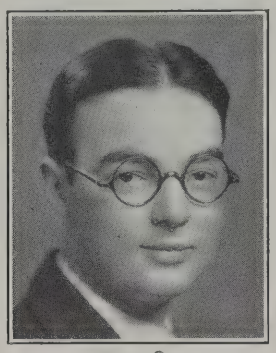
"Ches" traveled a long way to get a good education, but he finally struck the right place, and is fitted to go back to Minnesota and wrangle mules, for he learned the language as an officer in the R. O. T. C. In spite of his traveling, he seems to prefer Rochester for a higher education and is going to return there soon. Must be a lot of good-looking girls in the Kodak City!

Basketball Color League; Football, '25
R. O. T. C. Rifle Team and First Lieutenant
Science Club; Glee Club

Rochester University

ALBERT EDWARD CLARKE, JR.

"Clarkie," "Al"



March 10, 1908 — Middle St. Grammar School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Nobody ever called "Al" the rest of his surname and got away with it. He simply did not like to be called "Bertie." He made a wonderful Physical Director in the R. O. T. C., singing the commands to the rookies, and trying to set the army language to music. It didn't work, for to be expressive, those words must be spoken emphatically, and he did! He is determined to be an electrician, but we hope that there is nothing in names, for "Glee Club," "Electricity" and "Sing-Sing" are quite closely related. We shall wish for the best, "Clarkie."

R. O. T. C. Senior Captain and Physical Director; Glee Club Treasurer, '24 and '25, and President, '26; Secretary of Class of January, '27; Special Chorus; "Contest of the Nations;" Loan Fund Committee; Rifle Team.

General Electric, Lynn

WILLIAM HOWARD COOK

"Cookie," "Professor," "Bill"

September 25, 1910 — Lincoln Grammar School, Fall River
Fall River, Mass. — Scientific

"Bill" started life under a handicap—Fall River. But he or his caretakers woke up and brought him to New Bedford, where he so impressed Mr. Arey with his "tickling of the ivories" that he wanted to add a piano to the band! It really is too bad that he was not born in New Bedford, for if he had been, he might be a world famous pianist by now, or a mill-hand. Somebody ought to give Willy a comb, to keep his temperamental locks in place, for he is a true musician in appearance.

Sub-pianist; First Orchestra; Hi-Y Club

New England Conservatory of Music

LYDIA MAE CORREA

"Lid"

April 23, 1909 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford Mass. — Normal

We don't know much about Lydia except that she is going to become a nurse—and a good one. "Lid" studies hard and thoroughly enjoys herself at school.

St. Luke's Hospital

EDITH CORRIGAN

New Bedford, Mass.
August 2, 1909

Mt. Pleasant School
College

The other jolly inseparable who provides the giggling for the jollity. Just keep smiling, Edith, and nothing can possibly go wrong.

Senior "Wow"

SAMUEL CUTLER

"Sam," "Manasseh"

January 22, 1908
Providence, R. I.

Hosea M. Knowlton School
Scientific

"Sam" Cutler

"Sam is known to every one in school, and is the despair of all the girls, for he really is quite handsome. He gave us all advance reports on the programs which we were to suffer in auditorium every Friday, and knew more about the way that the school was run than did any other student. Perhaps it is not correct to say "other," but we will give "Sam" the benefit of the doubt.

Northeastern University

MARY DANIELS

"Maisie"

December 5, 1908
New Bedford, Mass.

James B. Congdon School
Normal

A second Bud Fisher—draws anything, anytime, anywhere. Mary is another one of those quiet unassuming members of the class and a good student. One would hardly know she was around unless he saw some of her drawings in the "Alpha"

Rhode Island Art School

MIRIAM DAVIDOW

"Mim"

New Bedford, Mass. James B. Congdon School
February 5, 1910 College

Miriam is our star in dramatics, and she has been leading lady for some time, our finest actress since her freshman year. She is a good student too, and we are sure we shall hear of the famous Miss Davidow in years to come.

Glee Club; Librarian and Treasurer Dramatic Club
Secretary, Vice-President, and President Loan Fund Committee

Special Chorus

Emerson School of Oratory

RICHARD AUSTIN DENBY

"Dick"

New Bedford, Mass. Clarence A. Cook School
June 9, 1909 College

Dick is the most obliging boy in the class, and besides that, he is very popular, and he was on the honor list. You see him everywhere, and everybody knows him. The best of luck to you at Dartmouth, Dick; you can't help succeeding!

Band; Orchestra; Prom Committee; Senior "Wow"

Dartmouth College

LILY VICTORIA DESMARAIS

"Lil"

March 11, 1909 Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. Normal

Lily is always bubbling over with laughter and finds it hard to stop talking. She doesn't seem to worry about anything except keeping dates with "Milt."

Hyannis Normal

LOIS OLLIVERRE DRAYTON

March 19, 1907 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Nothing seems to bother Lois—she takes things easy and has a good time. She doesn't say a great deal but is a deep thinker. We wonder who the young man is that we see her with so often.

Business School

FLORENCE EDITH DUFFY

"Flossie"

April 7, 1909 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Flossie" is destined to become great both as a dancer and as a singer but her interest in these does not prevent her from getting good marks. She is quiet, reliable and pleasant.

Glee Club

Hyannis Normal

MILLICENT ELLWOOD DYER

"Millie"

June 21, 1909 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Millie" is a great student. Her history is always perfectly learned and recited. She is efficient and reliable, and will no doubt make a name for herself in the business world. Good luck, Millie!

Glee Club

Business

HELEN REBA FEINSTEIN

March 18, 1910 — Clarence A. Cook School
Boston, Mass. — Commercial

We all like Helen, our sleek-haired little classmate. She is pleasant and likeable, and in her unassuming way has made a host of friends during her four years at N. B. H. S. Here's luck, Helen.

Glee Club, '25 and '27; Special Chorus '26 and '27

Boston University

WALTER FILIPEK

"Wally"

New Bedford Mass. — Hosea M. Knowlton School
June 5, 1910 — College

Perhaps "Wally' will be the one to discover a wingless aeroplane; he is a chemistry shark. He has seemed very quiet, but to those who know him well he shows his humorous side.

Track '26, '27; Football '26; R. O. T. C.

JACOB SAUL FINE

"Jake"

Peabody, Mass. — Bowditch Grammar School, Salem, Mass.
February 8, 1911 — College

"Jake" didn't join us when we were Freshmen so we really don't know him awfully well. For the short time he has been here he has been very active and has made many friends. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

Debating Society '27

College

DIANE FLORE FONTEYNE

"Di" "Dyan"

May 19, 1909
New Bedford, Mass.

Normal

"She's pleasant and dimpled,
Her hair's golden brown,
We've never seen Diane
With the least little frown."

A good student—liked by all.

Science Club

Normal School

FLORENCE WALMSLEY FORGUE

"Flossie"

October 27, 1909
New Bedford, Mass.

Abraham Lincoln School
Normal

"Flossie" is noted for her laugh and the fact that she cannot get along without a mirror. She always looks neat, which only goes to prove that although the mirror takes up a good deal of her time it does a great deal of good.

Normal School

EVELYN MAY FOWLER

"Evie"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 6, 1909

Clarence A. Cook School
College

Evelyn is our blue-eyed blonde, and she has a delightful blush. She is a wonderful piano player,—the kind you want to listen to and watch all at the same time. We know she'll succeed in her career.

Debating Society
Senior "Wow"; Chairman of the Prom Committee

New England Conservatory of Music

BEATRICE ELIZABETH FREEMAN

"Bea"

February 5, 1907
New Bedford, Mass.

Parker Street School
Normal

A great deal of "Bea's" time is spent in working for the Student Club, of which she is an active member. She is also interested in the Dramatic Club and is a willing worker.

Science Club
Dramatic Club; Glee Club

St. Luke's Hospital

BEATRICE ALEXANDRIA FRICKER

"B"

New Bedford, Mass.
June 3, 1910

Clarence A. Cook School
College

Unobtrusive and not especially fond of Cicero and Virgil, yet "B" gets by without any evident efforts while the rest of us are wishing Latin had never existed to torture us day and night. We all hope you will be successful.

Bridgewater Normal

LAURA FURTADO

New Bedford, Mass.
October 8, 1909

James B. Congdon School
College

Laura is a girl with an aggressive personality, and she does everything well. We are willing to wager that very few things, or people, for that matter, will ever stump her. Her list of activities speaks for itself and for Laura too.

Debating Society '23-'27; Chairman Program Committee A. D. S. '26
Dramatic Club; Glee Club '23-'27; Special Chorus '26, '27
Hockey League '24; Basketball Color League '25-'26
Senior "Wow"

Normal School

Ethel

ETHEL DOROTHY GELLER

October 23, 1908 — Betsey B. Winslow School
Russia — Commercial

Ethel is a good student, and a pleasant companion. But this auburn-haired miss is probably best known for her singing, having graced many Glee Club productions, and held offices in the organization several times.

Glee Club: Secretary '25, President '25, Treasurer '27

Glee Club Operetta, Vaudeville Show '25

LAWRENCE JOSEPH GERO

"Orie"

"Orie"

January 14, 1909 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Orie" is our star athlete. He has been prominent in baseball, basketball, and football, for although he is "just a l'il feller" he makes up in determination what he lacks in size. "Orie" is a popular member of the class and his cheery grin and sunny disposition have made him many friends.

Baseball '25-'27 (Captain '27); Football '26
Basketball '26-'27; Freshman Reception Committee
7's Dance Committee; R. O. T. C.

NELLIE GODDARD

"Nell"

September 24, 1909 — Mt. Pleasant School
England — Normal

We wonder if "Nell" gets good marks in history because she studies or because she's just naturally bright. She is fond of good times and is a capable, attractive girl.

Bridgewater Normal

ETHEL GOLLUB

September 2, 1909 — Mt. Pleasant School
Fall River, Mass. — Normal

Ethel is a dark-haired girl with great big brown eyes that send out messages which certain persons of the opposite sex cannot resist. She sits up late nights listening to the radio and therefore knows all the latest songs. Ethel is pleasant to talk with and a good student.

RUTH GREENE

North Attleboro, Mass. — Chas. E. Bliss, Attleboro
October 17, 1910 — Normal Prep.

Although Ruth has not taken an active part in athletics, she has a special liking for them. She also likes to talk in study periods, and is therefore popular with the teachers.

WELTHA ALMY GRENIER

"Chip"

June 14, 1908 — Middle Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Weltha—the girl who always writes long letters to Brown University! However, "Chip" is very lovable and full of fun. Her future bosses will surely have no fault to find with her.

Katherine Gibbs' School

ADAH MELLISSA HARDY

"Chinkee"

June 29, 1908 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We never could quite make out why they call Adah "Chinkee," unless it was taken from the name of her little car. Didn't we envy "Chinkee" when she drove to school, while we lesser mortals walked! The best of luck "Chinkee!"

Business

OLIVETTE JEANNE HARPIN

"Sweep"

June 30, 1907
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Sweep" is a willing worker. She knows what she wants to say but it is always just around the corner and she can't get to it. She is interested in athletics and became quite a hockey player in her junior year.

Hockey

St. Luke's Hospital

KATHRYN PATRICIA HARRINGTON

"Kay"

September 8, 1910 — Holy Name School
New Bedford Mass. — Normal

"Kay" is a girl of likeable personality but one who feigns an indifference to books. She is full of pep and likes to talk during study periods. She is liked by everybody.

"Bill"

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

"Bill"

July 13, 1908 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford Mass. — Commercial

"Bill" must be an exception to the saying that red-heads have sharp tempers, for we've never seen him angry or disturbed in the least. In fact, he's so quiet we hardly know he's there, but all in all, he's a "pretty good feller."

Business

Yes 'Ann' (?)

ANNA LILLIAN HATHAWAY

"Ann"

October 24, 1909 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
Acushnet, Mass. — Normal

As left guard on the varsity basketball team "Ann" can surely cover ground. She is a good sport and works hard—when she feels like it. She can be depended upon to do her part, but when she will, she will, and when she won't, she won't.

Baseball '23
Color League Basketball '24
Varsity Basketball '25, '26, '27
Historical Pageant

Fitchburg Normal

MARGRET HATHAWAY

"Peggy"

New Bedford, Mass. — Clarence A. Cook School
August 12, 1909 — College

The steadiest girl in the class, always ready to pull a pal out of the dumps and make the world seem right again. And she has pep,—ask any one of us, especially Bill. You deserve the best the world offers Peggy.

Freshman Reception Committee
Delegate to the New Bedford Woman's Club

KATHLEEN CLARE HAYES

"Kit"

February 2, 1909 — St. Mary's School
Taunton, Mass. — Normal

"Kit" is a quiet volcano but when she starts talking it is hard to stop her. There are many possibilities in "Kit" which are seen by her school record. She is a good worker and is liked by all.

Bridgewater Normal

ESTHER MAY HERMANN

February 9, 1909 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Esther is one of the "inseparables;" the other is Alice. They're always together, and sometimes dress alike! Esther is jolly and sociable, and we shall miss her. We wish you luck, Esther.

Glee Club

Business

ISABEL DENTON HEWINS

"Is"

December 15, 1908 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Is" is an easy-going, quiet girl. She is not afraid to work and her good disposition has won her many friends. She and Beatrice are kindred spirits.

Glee Club
Special Chorus

Framingham Normal

BARBARA EMERY HISCOX

"Bob"

New Bedford, Mass.
January 20, 1910

James B. Congdon School
College

Barbara is the aristocrat of the class, and yet she is always ready to forget her dignity and be one of our very best sports. Life is always pleasant to her, and she is immensely popular with everyone. The best of luck to you, Bob.

Motto Committee

Simmons College

LEONARD HODKINSON

"Major"

January 23, 1910
New Bedford, Mass.

Parker Street School
Commercial

We shall always remember "Major" for his clever stories and witty jokes—some appearing in our school papers, and some, sad to say, delivered orally to us in class. He is always smiling, and thus makes many friends. Good luck, "Major," keep smiling!

SARA HORENSTEIN

"Sallee"

April 12, 1910
New Bedford, Mass.

Hosea M. Knowlton School
Commercial

"Sallee" is always so sure of herself; we never saw her confused or excited. Her work is neat, precise, and perfect. "Sallee" has plenty of time to be sociable, however, and never worries or has any misgivings to spoil our fun. In other words, "Sallee" is a good sport. Good luck, "Sallee!"

Boston University

JOHN ALLEN HORTON

"Al"

January 8, 1909 — Parker St. School
Assonet, Mass. — Scientific

Horton is a farmer from out in the sticks, with all the good traits of the breed, and few of the vices. He has an able tongue, and should be able to out-talk a Congressman. His one bad habit was helping "Barney" look for a little white house out in Freetown. It is still a deep and unsolved mystery as to why the class treasurer should seek such a place. Perhaps he wanted to find a place of peace and quiet to dump "Al" forever and a day. "Al" likes Newport girls, and this idea is reciprocated in a measure.

Freshman Reception Committee; R. O. T. C.
6 Dance Committee; Color League Basketball

Norwich University

IRVING CARLETON HOUSTON

"Feet"

May 17, 1908 — Middle Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Judging from his voice, Irving has a very firm character. His actions, too, are quick and decisive. We're sure he'll be one of those business geniuses who settle million dollar "Deals" in an instant. We hope he gets the million, anyhow.

Glee Club; Orchestra

MARION HOXIE

New Bedford, Mass. — Clarence A. Cook School
July 23, 1909 — College

Surprisingly humorous and fastidious—that's Marion; however could Bert have gotten through the four years without her helpful hints every morning? Don't you dare lose that adorable twinkle in your eyes.

Class Vice-President '24; Glee Club '24, '25, '26
Treasurer Second Glee Club '24
Special Chorus '25, '26; Glee Club Operetta

Smith College

MARTHA WINIFRED HUSHON

"Pat"

November 13, 1908 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Pat" is small and gentle, and has a hard time to make herself heard. She is quite a student, and although bashful and timid, she is sociable and popular. Best wishes, Pat!

HERMAN ISRAEL

January 17, 1910 — Robert C. Ingraham School
Waterbury, Conn. — Scientific

Israel played football with a vengeance, and the opposing teams were made to realize that anyone from Waterbury needed watching. It is too bad that there are not more husky players like him in school, for the "Crimson Line" is going to feel the lack of this rock of strength in the fall. He sang songs to the opponents that scared them into fits, and then plunged thru their demoralized line.

Football; Glee Club

MADELINE BEATRICE JAMIESON

"Jim"

October 26, 1908 — Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Jim" is a humorist—and a mighty good one. She guarantees to make you laugh or give you your money back. She is also an accomplished musician but when she plays the piano the whole building rocks. "Jim" has taken an active part in school life and has cheerfully done her bit for the class of '27.

Glee Club: President '24, Vice-President '27
Orchestra '24; T. N. T.; Senior "Wow"

New England Conservatory of Music

"Bill"

WILLIAM ARTHUR JEFFREY

"Bill"

August 12, 1910
New Bedford, Mass.

Hosea M. Knowlton School
Commercial

"Bill" is a sturdy, dependable fellow, whose witticisms have helped to make his companionship agreeable He is shy of the girls, but he will, no doubt, make some little girl a good husband.

Glee Club; R. O. T. C.

Business

AMELIA ELIZABETH JORDAN

October 8, 1909
South Portland, Me.

Friends' Academy
Normal

Amelia is destined to become great as a singer She has taken an active part in dramatics and the glee club. Amelia is a likable girl and one on whom you may rely.

Glee Club; Dramatic Club

Postgraduate Course

"The Lamb"

ISAAC RICH KELLEY

Dennisport, Mass.
September 23, 1909

Thomas R. Rodman School
College

Isaac didn't send in any nickname, but all who were in his English class this last term will agree that "The Lamb" is quite the most appropriate name. He should make a fortune posing for "Slickum" ads with his shiny blonde head; there's never a hair out of place!

ALICE FLORA KEYES

"Al"

November 24, 1909 — Parker Street School
Providence, R. I. — Normal

Alice is a likable girl better known as "Al." She has a natural wave that many girls envy and she is a good student.

Glee Club

Hyannis Normal

Libby

ELIZABETH GEORGE KIRBY

"Libby"

New Bedford, Mass. — Betsey B. Winslow School
December 25, 1909 — College

Libby is one of our prettiest girls, and she is another who is always smiling. Good luck to you.

Glee Club '24-'27; Vice-President of the Glee Club
Special Chorus '26, '27

Wheelock's Kindergarten School

ISABELLE KOSTYLA

New Bedford, Mass. — Abraham Lincoln School
January 19, 1908 — College

Isabelle is usually quiet, but she has made herself known by her brilliant recitations, and her application to her studies. She and Veronica are close friends, and they are a charming pair of blondes.

GEORGE KULAS

April 3, 1909 — Mt. Pleasant School
Warren, Mass. — Scientific

George is still hiding behind a nice big pair of glasses, but in spite of this tendency, we all know him for the good fellow he is, and wish him every success in the years to come.

Glee Club; R.O.T.C.

Northeastern University

JENNIE FLORENCE KUWASKI

May 20, 1909 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Jennie is quiet and pleasant. She does not shine in any particular thing but is good in many.

Fitchburg Normal

THEODOSIUS FRANK LACH

"Ted"

August 6, 1909 — Robert C. Ingraham School
Manville, R. I. — Commercial

"Ted" is extremely mischievous, and when he gets with Sam, they make a good pair of "cut-ups." Ted is merry and attractive, and we shall miss his pranks in the future. We hope he doesn't play too many tricks on his boss.

R. O. T. C.

Business

BEATRICE ELIZABETH LAGUE

"Bee"

August 31, 1909 — Parker Street School
Pawtucket, R. I. — Normal

"Bee" is a quiet, studious girl who has won the friendship and good-will of all. She can be depended upon to do her part and is a willing worker.

Glee Club

Special Chorus

Framingham Normal

Beatrice

Edna

EDNA LYDIA LAPLANTE

"Eddie"

August 7, 1908 — Mt Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Eddie is one of our girl athletes, having distinguished herself as a basketball and hockey player. She has a pleasing personality, and a good sport. What more could be desired?

Basketball: Color League '24-'25, Varsity '25-'27
Hockey '25-'26

Business

GEORGE THOMAS LAW

December 28, 1908 — Middleboro Grammar School
New Bedford Mass. — Commercial

A glance from George makes feminine hearts beat faster, but still, he is "heart-whole and fancy free," it appears. He is a good student, and popular with both teachers and schoolmates. Here's luck, George!

R. O. T. C.

Business

George

Just "Al"

ALICE BEATRICE LAWTON

"Al"

July 30, 1910 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Al is a bright, attractive girl, always alert and eager to be "up and doing." She is somewhat of a flirt, but she manages to do her work, too, so why should she worry! May you always be happy, Al!

Glee Club

Business

LEONORA LEIGHTON

"Lennie"

New Bedford, Mass. — Robert C. Ingraham School
August 25, 1909 — College

What we shall say about her is rather puzzling. We are sure of this though,—Leonora has a charming smile. She never seems at loss when she is called on to recite, and that is saying a good deal. We all wish you the best of luck.

Bridgewater Normal

Marian F. Leighton

MARIAN FRANCES LEIGHTON

New Bedford, Mass. — Parker Street School
May 20, 1910 — College

With her dreamy eyes and fluffy hair nothing disturbs her in the least, and that smile proves her one of the best of sports. At any rate she'll never be lacking admirers.

Glee Club; Debating Society

Bradford Academy

ANNA LEONARD LEMOS

"Peanut"

November 29, 1910
New Bedford, Mass.

Abraham Lincoln School
Normal

One doesn't have to see Anna twice to know why she's called "Peanut." She creeps around as quietly as a mouse but always has a lot to say when she is called on. We wonder if she will be as quiet when she becomes a teacher.

Normal School

LYDIA FRANCES LINTON

New Bedford Mass.
June 22, 1909

Thomas R. Rodman School
College

Lydia is a French shark and good in all her other studies too. She's always ready to help, and we've yet to see the time when she wasn't smiling. Good luck.

Dramatic Club

Brown University

EVERETT JOSEPH LIVESEY

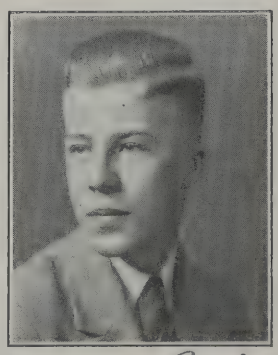
New Bedford, Mass.
July 10, 1910

Robert C. Ingraham School
College

The only time we've Ever seen Everett quiet is when he is playing his saxaphone so you can imagine what a conservative boy he is. He is an aquisition to any Latin class; he can translate at sight and waste time beautifully.

Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Track
Vaudeville Show Committee; Senior "Wow"
Winner of Wesleyan Scholarship

Wesleyan University



SYLVIA ROSE LOPES

"Rose"

October 15, 1908 — Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Rose" is as quiet as the proverbial mouse. She is a sweet, gentle, girl always cheerful, and we have enjoyed having her with us.

Business

KATHERINE BARETT McGARIGLE

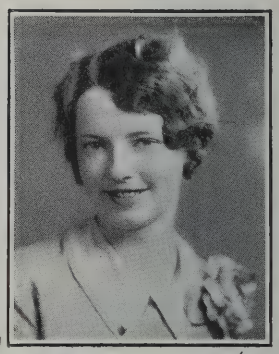
"Kitty"

September 11, 1909 — Holy Name School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

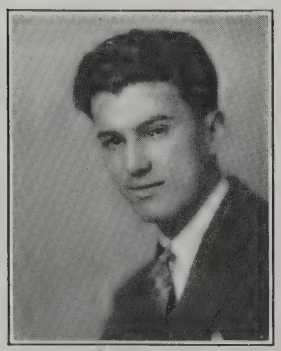
Katherine has never allowed studying to interfere with her education. She and Anna are inseparable companions. "Kitty" is always smiling and make friends easily. She has been a follower of all sports, being an energetic cheer leader.

Cheer Leader '26, '27; Historical Pageant
Freshman Reception Entertainment; Glee Club
Special Chorus; Senior "Wow"

Boston University



Katherine '27



Sam.

SAMUEL VIERA MADRUGA, JR.

"Sam"

December 1, 1908 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Sam is another of our tricksters, who does not worry much about studies, or anything else, it seems. He has a happy-go-lucky disposition, and is well-liked by his classmates. Good luck, Sam!

Business

MARION SHERMAN MALMEDIE

"Duke"

New Bedford, Mass.
August 20, 1910

James B. Congdon School
College

Just "Duke"

"Good heavens, which one shall I go out with tonight?" seems to be Marion's most troublesome question, and her answer is never the same. Variety is the spice of life for her evidently, and we all wish our responsibilities lay as lightly upon our shoulders as hers seem to.

Glee Club; Special Chorus; Debating Society

MILLICENT MARLEY

"Mil"

As Ever
Mil

October 3, 1908
New Bedford, Mass.

James B. Congdon School
Normal

Millicent is one of the busiest girls of the class being captain and sponsor of the R. O. T. C. She isn't very big but she is just full of pep. Millicent likes to dance and is usually teaching someone new steps or doing them herself. She is popular with the boys as well as the girls and has a likeable personality.

Glee Club; Special Chorus; Orchestra
Color League Basketball (Capt. '26)
Color League Hockey (Capt. '26); Frolics of 1926; T. N. T.
The Goose Hangs High
Lieutenant and Sponsor Company B, R.O.T.C.
Captain and Sponsor Battalion R.O.T.C.
Senior "Wow" Committee

VERONICA IRENE MASTERA

"Ronie," "Vim"

July 15, 1909
New Bedford, Mass.

Jireh Swift School
Normal

"Ronie" is one of those persons whose mind we'd like to read sometimes. She doesn't have much to say but thinks a lot. "Ronie" shines particularly in history and is interested in a certain tall, dark person. We wonder who he is?

Bridgewater Normal

MARY CARMO MELLO

November 12, 1909 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Mary is a musician of note being a member of our school orchestra. She is going to be a dental nurse and we only hope that she will get along as well as she has during her high school course. Good luck Mary!

Orchestra

Tufts Forsyth Dental Infirmary

GERTRUDE DOROTHY MELLODY

"Gert"

December 29, 1908 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

It is hard to tell just what "Gert" is interested in for she enjoys practically all she does. She is jolly, good-natured, and a good talker.

Bridgewater Normal

GLENNA L. METCALF

September 12, 1909 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Glenna loves to trip the light fantastic. She can dance at anytime or anywhere. She doesn't say much but "still waters run deep." Glenna is quiet, good-natured and she studies hard.

Massachusetts Normal Art School

MAURICE HOLROYD NORLANDER

June 6, 1909 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Maurice is a tennis star, and knows all about paint and other chemical products as they are wholesaled. Some day he hopes to own a store of his own, where he will tell all the customers how many microbes they can find in a gram of iodine, or something else of that nature. If there is anything in names, he should follow in the footsteps of Byrd and Captain Cook.

Tennis

Northeastern University

WALTER ORZECHOWICZ

"Wally"

May 30, 1909 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Wally" was the despair of all the teachers in school. Conduct? No, name! It took some of our faculty three weeks to learn the proper pronunciation of his calling card—and then half of them had to stop and think whenever they wanted to call on him to recite. It was mighty handy, in that way, for some teachers dared not to attempt it, preferring to let him sit quietly.

Member of Soccer and Track Teams

MARGARET STEWART ALEXANDER PATE

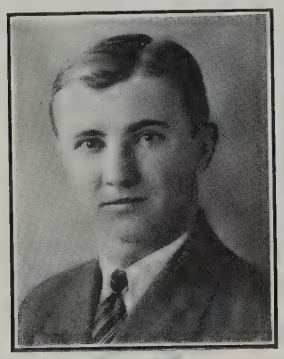
"Peggy"

April 6, 1909 — Jireh Swift School
Glasgow, Scotland — Normal

Scotland was surely generous when it gave us Peg. She is a charming singer, a good student, an able athlete, and an excellent classmate. We all like Peg, and wish her the best of success in the future.

Basketball '24, 25, '26, '27 (Capt.)
Glee Club: Vice-President '26, President '27; Special Chorus
Hockey '23; Freshman Reception Committee
Senior Dance Committee; Class Book Committee
Senior "Wow" Committee
Girls' Representative Athletic Committee

Beaver College



MICHAEL PATYS

December 25, 1907 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Rather quiet and serious, Michael has proven himself a likeable fellow, and sometimes surprises everyone by a burst of merriment. He is sure to be a great success, because of his cool, sure way of doing what he undertakes.

Business

LOIS H. PECKHAM

August 13, 1908 — Parker Street School
Fairhaven, Mass. — Normal

Lois is one of those noisy (?) students who disturb the teachers so much. She is very conscientious, good-natured and always willing to do her part.

Orchestra

AGNES PERRY

"Ag"

New Bedford, Mass. — Allen F. Wood School
March 27, 1909 — College

Another one of our happy smiling family is petite "Ag," the inseparable companion of Olivia. She's rather unobtrusive, but you always know she's present. We all sincerely wish you the best of luck in the future.

STEPHEN PFAFFENZELLER

"Pfaff"

New Bedford, Mass. Jireh Swift School
June 16, 1910 College

Bright remarks are "Pfaff's" greatest accomplishments, but they always come easily, and you never get the impression that he is trying to be funny. We wager he could raise the roof anywhere. Cheer up, Stephen, Dr. Tukey enjoys your humor even though M. Dupin doesn't.

Glee Club

P. G. Course

CHARLES DAVIT JOSEPH PHELAN

"Charlie"

September 3, 1908 Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. Commercial

"Charlie" is going to be a great artist; at least, that's what we predict after seeing his drawings and printing. Why, look at all the genius displayed in his drawings on bookcovers! The best of luck to you!

Art School

VERONICA WANDA PIEKUT

New Bedford, Mass. Abraham Lincoln School
July 9, 1908 College

As a nurse Veronica will be a star, for she has always been so quiet and serene in school. We wonder though—will she be a nurse long?

St. Luke's Hospital

LESTER COLEMAN PIERCE

"Les"

November 9, 1907 — Middle Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Les" might be called the class comedian. He can always think of some trick to occupy the last few minutes of a period, thereby saving himself from reciting. He is always good-natured, and was never daunted by a teacher, which is, we think, a notable record.

R.O.T.C.; Band; Orchestra; Football Manager '24

Business

DEBORAH IRENE POSTLES

"Rene"

May 1, 1907 — Rutherford Grammar School
Rutherford, N. Y. — Commercial

Rene is a quiet girl, studious and industrious. We wish her great success at Pratt, and in the future.

Pratt Institute

DORIS HAZEL RAYMOND

"Dot"

November 10, 1908 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Dot" is one of the sweetest girls in the class, and is noted for her charming smile. She is ambitious to be an artist, and has a great deal of talent in drawing. We hope she has a bright, happy career.

Art School

ELIZABETH REED

New Bedford, Mass.
June 18, 1909

Clarence A. Cook School
Normal Prep.

Elizabeth is another of the quiet girls who just love (?) chemistry. She is pleasant to talk with and is a good student.

LOUISE RICHARDSON

"Weesie"

October 7, 1909
New Bedford, Mass.

Betsey B. Winslow School
Normal

"She's tall and she's pleasant
And her hair's in a curl.
She's neat and she's trim
And a very fine girl."

Louise is a good student and a good looker. She is liked by everybody.

Katherine Gibbs' School

FREDERICK ALBERT RITCHIE

"Fred"

October 7, 1909
New Bedford, Mass.

Parker Street School
Scientific

"Fred" is one of the most military, and at the same time pleasant, boys in the class. A sure shot on the Rifle Team, he was a wonderful officer on the stage. Now that he is leaving us, Tech may be able to win a few more sharpshooting contests. He was quite fond of dramatics, but Boston cured him forever. "When shall we three go again?"

R.O.T.C., Capt.; Rifle Team; Football, '26
Dramatic Club; Orchestra

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

LAURETTA BLANCHE RODERICK

July 15, 1910 — St. Hyacinth School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Lauretta is one of the Roderick sisters in our class—the blonde. She is well liked and attractive. Good luck, Lauretta!

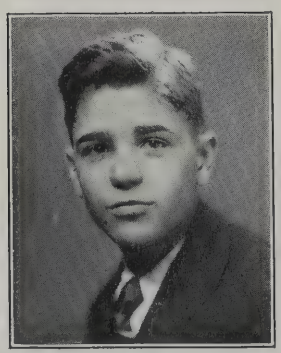
Business

RITA DORIS RODERICK

March 11, 1909 — St. Hyacinth School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

And Rita is the brunette. She reminds us of a Spanish girl, with her sleek black hair and dark eyes. Rita is rather quiet, but good fun. We know she'll be a great success.

Business



CHARLES PRESCOTT SAWYER, JR.

New Bedford, Mass. — Clarence A. Cook School
October 10, 1909 — College

One of the champion wisecrackers in the class, and he is brilliant too. He hasn't yet discovered how the Cotter's found time for their weekly baths on that eventful Saturday night. The best of luck to you.

Band; Orchestra; Dramatic Club
Vaudeville Show Committee; Class Giftorian
Master of Ceremonies at Banquet

Brown University

DORIS GRAY SCHLAIS

"Dot"

April 14, 1909 — Parker Street School
Meriden, Conn. — Commercial

Here is our most enthusiastic "fan" at football, baseball and basketball games. "Dot" is always there in the front row of the cheering section, doing her best to help the team win. If she puts as much "pep" into her office work, we know she'll succeed—she's bound to.

Business

BURDETTA SHAPIRO

"Birdie"

Lewiston, Me. — Clarence A. Cook School
May 15, 1910 — College

"Birdie" is a shark in almost everything. She can do Latin and French right off the reel, and it nearly makes you weep when you think how long you spent at it. Her clever cartoons are a joy to look at, and we are sure some day she'll be a feminine Bud Fisher.

Glee Club; Special Chorus

Normal Art School

ELLEN MAY SHARPE

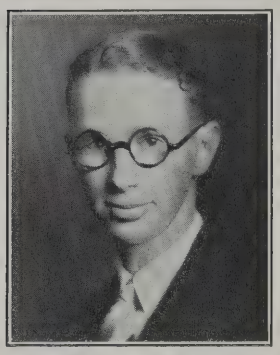
"Lennie"

New Bedford, Mass. — Robert C. Ingraham School
April 27, 1910 — College

At first glance Ellen seems to be demure, but she has plenty of fun and laughter bubbling up underneath. She seems always busy with her Y. W. C. A. work; perhaps that is why we have not seen more of her.

Glee Club; Basketball Color League '24, '25
Hockey League '25; Senior "Wow"

Normal School



JOHN DAVID SHARPLES

"Red"

March 18, 1910 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Red" is jolly and full of fun and also a good prophet, as you may see by reading some of his work in this book. He should be a success in business, for he has a great deal of initiative. Success to you, Red!

Class Prophet

University of Vermont School of Business Administration

NELDA E. SHARPLES

"Ned"

August 31, 1908 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

As a fashion plate Nelda surely takes the prize. She has always the latest in dresses and would feel lost without her many bracelets. Nelda is a good sport and is popular with the opposite sex.

Orchestra; Glee Club

Villa Maria

"Ned"

ANNA SHERMAN

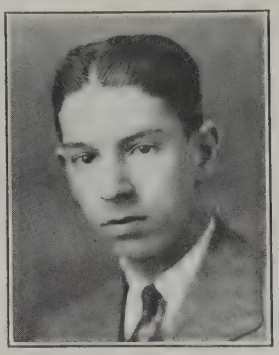
"Anne"

January 8, 1911 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — College

Anne is a dear, and she is never too busy to add something else to her numerous activities. Between her violin—everyone knows what a wonderful player she is—and the boy friends we prophesy a gay and brilliant future for our prophet.

Class Treasurer '23, '24; Orchestra '23-'27
Prophet; 7's Dance Committee; T. N. T. '27; Senior "Wow"

Wheaton College



PETER SILVER

"Pete"

September 15, 1908 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College

As a debater, "Pete" is a fine tennis player, and as a dramatist he certainly is a wonderful singer. We always knew whenever he was within hearing distance, and often wondered why he did not become an officer in the R. O. T. C. We predict a great future for him, on the stage, for he could sing and clear the hall in case of fire.

Debating Club; Orchestra; Dramatic Society; Tennis
Color League Basketball, Special Chorus

Northeastern University

GERTRUDE AGNES STUDLEY

"Gert"

September 20, 1909 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Gert is very capable and we think she'll make an excellent nurse. We wonder how soon some of the boys will be taken ill. Gert will quickly make them well, we know.

St. Luke's Hospital

OBED NYE SWIFT

October 23, 1909 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Swift was quiet all the time—except when he started to play his drum! Then we all could hear him, and, altho drums are not musical, he was as much a help to the Band and Orchestra as anyone. Some day we expect to hear him playing with Sousa.

Band; Orchestra

Business

ELVIRA PERRY SYLVIA

May 11, 1909 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Elvira is one of our best students. Her work is rapid, accurate, and neat. She is faithful and lovable, and has many friends in school. We wish you joy, Elvira!

Hockey '25-'26

Business

MILDRED ELLEN TALBOT

"Mil"

August 18, 1908 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Mil" is small, but you know good things come in small packages, as Mil proves. She is quiet, but pleasant, and we all like her. We wish you a happy future, Mil!

Glee Club

Cercle Francais: Treasurer

JENNIE JOSEPHINE TALETOWICZ

"Cleo"

October 7, 1909 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

It has been said that red-heads have terrible tempers but Jennie seems to be an exception. She is jolly, good-natured and can talk some. She and Lily are usually found together.

Glee Club

Hyannis Normal

EDGAR FRANCIS TATRO

"Ed," "Red"

New Bedford, Mass. Abraham Lincoln School
February 21, 1910 College

Three cheers for the hero of the 1927 track team. And besides that "Red" has plenty of feminine admirers, and a jolly sort of grin. Let's hope that he'll originate an "Iron Track Team" over there in Providence.

Track '26, '27; R.O.T.C. '23, '24, '25
Dramatic Club '26, '27

Brown University

AVELINO REBEIRO TAVARES

"Tubby"

June 11, 1908 Long Plain Grammar School
Portugal Scientific

"Tubby" and "Tad" are inseparable. We always associate one with the other, and their smiles match well. Tavares was a farmer. but he has thrown over the "simple life" and is going to teach sparks to jump gaps. He should be a success as an auto racer or a traffic cop, judging from the way he drives his Ford.

Northeastern University

HERBERT TIFFANY

"Tiff," "Herb"

October 27, 1909 Mt. Pleasant Street School
New Bedford, Mass. Scientific

"Tiff" is the handsome young basketball hero of Bristol County. He also played football, soccer, and baseball when he wasn't busy studying to learn why gentlemen prefer blondes. He really was a good basketball player, in spite of the records held by the Class of January, '27. And the way he played football!! It is generally conceded that "Tiff" is faster than any of the "Blue Streaks," and that's saying a good deal.

Baseball, '26 and '27; Football '27; Soccer '26
Basketball '26 and Captain '27; Banquet Committee
Freshman Reception Committee
Vaudeville Show Committee; 7's Dance Committee

ELEANOR BERNICE TRIPP

"Trippie"

June 26, 1909 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Trippie" is a quiet, thoughtful girl who can enjoy a good joke. She is one of the few who looked good with a boyish bob, but is letting it grow now. "Trippie" is usually seen with Laura.

Debating Society; Glee Club
Special Chorus

Fitchburg Normal

JOHN ALDEN TURNER

April 18, 1909 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

John won the Interclass Debating Banner for our class once or twice, and it was his proficiency in debating which will be remembered longest. He gave us many a laugh in auditorium while playing in the various productions of the Dramatic Club. He made a fine scene shifter. John should make a good politician—his dramatic training would help him to weep in sympathy of the widows and orphans, and his argumentative training would help him to denounce the money-grabbing capitalist.

Debating Society Vice-President and Treasurer
Interclass Debater; Dramatic Club Treasurer
Writer's Club; Scientific Society

John A.

"Bob"

ROBERT BLANCHARD VAUGHAN

"Bob"

October 25, 1909 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Bob" is afraid of witches. And of thunder and lightning when away from home. Outside of this he is quite a shiek, altho he can't seem to remember where his various conquests live. Some night he is going to get locked up for inquiring after girls who live many miles from the place where he seeks the information. You ought to keep a notebook of names and addresses, "Bob," and then you would never get mixed.

Alpha Debating Society Treasurer; Two Mock Trials
Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Freshman Reception Committee

Northeastern University

CLOTHILDE FRANCES VERA

"Clo"

August 12, 1908 — Thomas R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Clo" is one of our honor pupils and a promising poet. She is a likable girl—one who is bound to succeed. We wish you the best of luck as a teacher, "Clo."

Class Giftorian

Bridgewater Normal

MARTHA ANNA VEYNAR

"Mart"

December 24, 1909 — Abraham Lincoln School
Bohemia — Commercial

"Mart" is one of those cute, vivacious blondes, with a mop of curls and a dazzling smile. She seems bashful, because she blushes when called upon to recite, but the élite know that she is merry and sociable. We all join in wishing her success.

Motto Committee

Business

ROSE VILLA

"Rosie"

May 14, 1907 — Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Rose has a smile and personality that wins. She is a good student and a loyal member of the class of '27.

St. Luke's Hospital

EDALE CROACHER WARREN

January 17, 1909 — Westport Grammar School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Edale is a simple country girl, well schooled in home-making, and we venture to prophecy that she'll make some man an excellent wife. She has been a pleasant classmate, and we wish her success.

Business

CHARLES WINFRED WASHBURN

"Charlie"

May 19, 1909 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Charlie" was our Class President the first two years, and a good one he proved to be, too. He was voted the smallest boy in school that first year, but he has grown, and now "blows his own horn" with the best of them. He will be remembered for his rebellious spirit in his last year, when he opposed everything that meant work. And altho most of us agreed with him, we were too passive to aid him in his reforms. What a change!

President of the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes
Secretary of the Junior Class; Giftorian
Band; Orchestra

Brown University

FLORENCE WASHBURN

"Flossie"

March 9, 1910 — Betsey B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Flossie" had not been able to be with us this past term on account of illness but we have not forgotten her. She is conscientious and very congenial. This last trait accounts for her popularity.

Bridgewater Normal

CHESTER LAWRENCE VINCENT WELCH

"Chesty," "Bo"

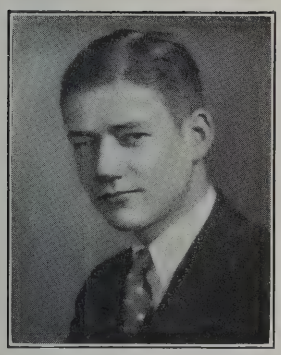
April 13, 1906
Pembroke, New Hampshire

Robert C. Ingraham School
Scientific

"Chesty" really wasn't. He is a very likeable fellow, and will agree, with a name like a Bank President. Perhaps some day he will rise to fame as janitor in the largest bank in the world. Greater things than that have happened. But to a student of this great school, as friendly as Welch, all will be opened, we hope.

Football, Baseball, and Track in '23 and '24

Business



DAVID LINDEN WHITE

"Dave"

Fall River, Mass.
April 14, 1910

Betsey B. Winslow School
College

None of us could ever mistake David for anyone else; he is the unusual member of the class. He has proven a valuable addition to the Alpha Staff, and he has taken an unusual interest in that sort of work. As for the rest,—just look below; activities speak louder than words.

Debating Society '23, '24; Publicity Agent '24
Exchange Editor of the Alpha '26; Literary Editor '27;

Dramatic Club

KATHERINE WHITTAKER

"Kitty"

Kay Whittaker.

Boston, Mass.
December 26, 1908

James B. Congdon School
College

Kitty is a lively, talkative member of our class, popular with the opposite sex. Her smile, and the dimple it brings into play, we shall remember for a long time.

"Willie" Wilcock

WALTER WILCOCK

"Willie," "H. R. H."

April 13, 1910
Bolton, Lancs. England

Pike's Lane and Bolton School, Bolton, Lancs., England
Scientific

"Willie" is a real Englishman, looks, voice, actions, and everything else. We tried hard to reform him, but, in spite of slight improvements, he insists on returning to his native land just as soon as we have sufficiently educated him. It is a shame that he doesn't realize the advantages of New Bedford and his school associates.

Return to England

AMY EMMA WINTERBOTTOM

New Bedford, Mass.
January 20, 1909

Clarence A. Cook School
College

Amy doesn't care much for lengthy discussions in Room 205; she prefers giggling in study periods. Besides all this she has a remarkably sweet alto voice, and we all admired her in the "Wow"

Glee Club '24-'27; Special Chorus '26, '27
Debating Society; Senior "Wow"

North Adams

Amy

Woody

MARY WOODCOCK

November 26, 1909
New Bedford, Mass.

Mt. Pleasant School
Normal

Mary isn't very big but she is full of pep. Her words flow on like a babbling brook with neither beginning nor end. Mary has never had an actual attack of brain fever as a result of overstudy and isn't taking any chances. Her good disposition has won her many friends.

IRVING WILLIS YORK

"Yorkie"

May 21, 1910 — Thomas R. Rodman School
Boston, Mass. — Scientific

"Yorkie" is a debater of note, and has been an able executive of the debating society. He is always calm, and although he is usually serious, he sometimes surprises everybody with a burst of humor. Irving is a capable young man and should be extremely successful.

Alpha Debating Society: Treasurer '26
Class Book Committee

Anna Zajac

ANNA MAY ZAJAC

"Anne"

August 5, 1909 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

"Anne" is one of those quiet girls who study hard. She is always neat and is one of the few girls who did not bob her hair.

Glee Club

Bridgewater Normal

Class History

By ARTHUR G. BOARDMAN, JR.

FOUR years ago the class of June 1927, made up of pupils coming together from all parts of the city, entered New Bedford High School. For most of us it was at first a rather interesting adventure, for high school was far different from anything to which we had previously been accustomed. At that tender age most of use had but a very hazy idea of what high school was like, and it was with a feeling of excitement and also with a little fearfulness that we sat there in the auditorium receiving Mr. Searls' instructions—instructions that somehow seemed none too clear to us.

It was not long, however, before we were perfectly accustomed to the maze of corridors and rooms, and soon we were settled in the routine of school life. Early in the year we held our first class meeting, in which we elected Charles Washburn president, Thomas Chase vice-president, Anna Sherman treasurer, and Dorothy Reddy secretary. A few weeks later the seniors gave us our first introduction to the social life of the school with a reception, at which we bashful freshmen either did not dance at all, or, if we had the courage to try, we danced with members of our own class.

With the coming of the sophomore year we began to feel more important, and we also began to enter more extensively into the school activities, in which some of us later became prominent. Except for the annual election, in which Charles Washburn was again elected president, Marion Hoxie vice-president, Bertha Mitchell secretary, and Arthur Boardman treasurer, the year was void of interest other than the everyday occurrences of school life.

In the junior year the class officers were "Rip" Tripp president, Sieminski vice-president, Lilley treasurer, and Washburn secretary. During this year the class gave its first dance, which was a complete success both from a financial and an enjoyable standpoint. This year, like the two preceding, passed quickly, and almost before we realized it we were seniors—those dignified beings whom we admired so much while we were merely freshmen.

Before an account of the senior year with its many activities is taken up, it seems fitting to give a rather abbreviated account of the achievements of the members of this class in the various school activities. "Rip" Tripp, Sieminski, Gero, and "Herb" Tiffany have taken a prominent part in all of the major sports, while many other members of the class, like Bassett who gave the aid of his steady playing to the football team, have participated in one or more sports. John Foster was one of the best catchers the baseball team ever had, and Bettencourt, Tiffany, and Bessette aided greatly in the success of the soccer team. Tatro made good as a middle distance runner, while Filipeck and Chase captured points for New Bedford in meets with other track teams.

The girls too have had their share in the athletic activities of the school. "Peggy" Pate was captain of the basketball team in her senior year, and Anna Hathaway and Elsie Anderson also did their best to bring success to the team.

In the activities of a more scholastic nature a great many of the class have been prominent. Miriam Davidow, Margaret Bertram, Everett Livesey, and Robert Vaughan gained commendation both for themselves and for the Dramatic Club by their acting in the semi-annual productions of that organization. During her high school career Miss Davidow has held the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary. Other offices in this organization have been filled by Margaret Bertram, Marcel Aillery, and John Turner.

John Turner also won renown, both in the inter-class debates which he won in his senior year, and as a member of the varsity debating team. "Bob" Vaughan and Irving York have also served the Debating Society in various capacities.

The class of June '27 has also supplied its share of those participating in other school activities, particularly in the band and orchestra. Evidently the members of this class have a liking for music, as fourteen of them have been in the band or orchestra, and the Glee Club's solo singer was Leo Bessette, who demonstrated his talent on numerous occasions. Brodeur, Chesler, and Ritchie have served as officers in the R. O. T. C., Brodeur holding the rank of major. Members of the class who have taken a prominent part in the other school activities are Bertha Mitchell and David White who served on the Alpha Staff, and Diane Fonteyne, Marcel Aillery, and Stanley Allen, who filled various offices in the Alphomega Science Club.

The coming of the senior year brought a continuous round of social activities and long-to-be-remembered events. The officers of the class were the same as the preceding year with the exception of the secretary who was Bertha Mitchell. In the beginning of the term we gave the incoming freshmen a reception, in which we included the customary entertainment, dancing, and Mr. Bates' punch, without which no high school dance is complete.

Another dance was given, and a vodvil show that lived up to the

reputation established by former classes was successfully managed by a very able committee.

The latter part of the senior year was made up of frequent class meetings, feverish attempts to get class books signed, and those important events—Class Day, the Prom, the Banquet, and Commencement, that make up that last glorious year of school. Class Day and the Prom, the most thrilling event of the year with the exception of graduation, quickly passed away. Soon the Banquet, at which we all had a most enjoyable time, was also an event of the past. Too soon, it seemed, graduation, the moment we had awaited for four years, was at hand. What hopes and fears and feelings of pride and sadness were mingled that June night as we sat on the platform—hopes and fears of the future, pride in the completion of our respective courses, and sadness at leaving the friends of our high school life. At last, after listening to the delivery of the salutatory, the address by Dr. J. Edgar Park, and the valedictory, we received our long-sought diplomas—the result of our four long years of study.

That June night meant the end of our high school life and the separation of the members of the class who were to go their various ways—some to college and others into the business world. And as we go our several ways in life may we keep in mind the pleasant associations of these past four years and may we strive to be alumni worthy of New Bedford High School and worthy of the faculty, to whom we owe such a debt of gratitude for the education they have helped us to acquire.

Class Prophecy

Prologue

The Class of Nineteen twenty-seven
Will soon be scattered, far and wide;
We know not where our paths may lead,
We only know that they divide.

No one can tell where we shall be
Just ten years from tonight;
And yet our prophecies may prove
Our gift of second sight.

And so we draw the curtain
Aside, that you may see
Just dimly, what the future has
In store for you and me.

College Course

HANNAH ANDREWS

Hannah's settled out of town,
I'm sure you can't guess where—
She has a job in politics,
New York's first woman mayor!

MARION BAKER

Up at Zweiback-on-the-Hudson
There's a famous school for girls,
Where Marion trains her pupils
To grace the social whirls.

WILLIAM BANNON

Bill's captain of a merchant ship
We don't know what he sells
He sails his vessel due south-west—
He likes the South Sea belles.

ARTHUR BOARDMAN

Now Arthur runs a sheep-ranch
He taught Virgil to some lambs
The lambs became so bright they passed
The College Board Exams.

GEORGE BRODEUR

George is in the army now
"Colonel" he's said to be.
He's back in old New Bedford High
To train R. O. T. C.

RUTH CARROLL AND EDITH CORRIGAN

Ruth and Edith with the years
Have grown more friendly still
They teach and live together
At the top of Tarkiln Hill.

MIRIAM DAVIDOW

Miriam's a lawyer
Her clients always win
Her arguments will get them off
No matter what their sin.

RICHARD DENBY

Dick Denby runs an aeroplane
To Boston every day.
He takes up mail and passengers
And drops them on the way!

WALTER FILIPEK

Walter is a chemist
For a very large concern.
I heard there was no limit
To the money he could earn.

JACOB FINE

Jacob is a dentist
His work will cause no pain,
He pulls your teeth to fill them—
Then puts them in again.

EVELYN FOWLER

Now Evelyn is married
But she still plays "Nola" too,
And if you call her "Honey"
Why I'm sure she'll blush for you.

BEATRICE FRICKER

Beatrice made a great success
In drawing and design.
As art instructor in a school
Her work is very fine.

LAURA FURTADO

Laura is the manager
Of "Laura's Dollar Shops"
Where you can buy most anything
From dresses to dish-mops.

CECILE GIGUERE

There is a certain tea-room
Where you get the nicest meal!
And when you meet the hostess
Why! it is our friend Cecile.

MARGRET HATHAWAY

Margret Hathaway travels about,
She's been to Europe twice;
She will take parties round the world
If they will pay the price.

BARBARA HISCOX

Barbara runs a Paris shop
For frocks so gay and chic
Unless you have a "Bobbie" gown
Your wardrobe has no flick.

MARIAN HOXIE

Marian Hoxie's reached the age
When coffee will not harm her,
On her Hawaiian coffee ranch
She surely is a charmer.

ISAAC KELLEY

Isaac made a fortune
From his famous "Glossy-Glint";
He used it back in High School days
And now it's worth a mint.

LENORA LEIGHTON

Lenora teaches cooking,
She has written a new book,
Which has made a lot of money
On "A Bride Should Never Cook."

MARIAN LEIGHTON

Marian writes "Society Notes"
And also tells "Who's Who;"
She answers "Annie Laurie's" friends
And tells them what to do.

LYDIA LINTON

Lydia became a nurse,
And, as you often read,
She married her first patient, who
Was very rich indeed.

EVERETT LIVESEY

Everett started in New York,
But found it such a bore,
He settled out in Freetown, where
He runs the General Store.

MARIAN MALMEDIE

Marian has a dancing class,
She coaches in the gym,
And when she isn't busy there
She teaches folks to swim.

BERTHA MITCHELL

Bertha, gay as ever,
Is a night-club hostess now;
Miss "Oklahoma Mitchell"
Is Broadway's latest wow.

AGNES PERRY

Agnes went to Normal school,
And made herself a teacher;
Her home address is Dartmouth,
If you should want to reach her.

STEPHEN PFAFFENZELLER

Stephen raised French Poodles:
They took prizes on the bench.
But one by one they all died off,
They couldn't stand his French.

VERONICA PICKUT

Scientific farming
Is THE thing for women now;
Veronica has set the style
With her electric plow.

PRESCOTT SAWYER

Prescott is an Editor.
His fame is surely great;
And any problem, great or small
He can elucidate.

BERDETTA SHAPIRO

If you'll tune in some morning
On Station BXS
You'll hear Berdetta talking;
Her line is "How to Dress".

ELLEN SHARPE

Ellen runs a summer camp
For tourists, on Cape Cod;
She feeds them all on fish, for she's
Expert with line or rod.

PETER SILVER

Peter has a splendid job,
It's in the Five and Ten;
He likes it better, where the clerks
Don't have to be all men.

EDGAR TATRO

When you see a salesman
With handkerchiefs and pearls,
It's Edgar selling those he took
In High School, from the girls.

DAVID WHITE

In David White you'll be surprised,
He's made a great invention!
But what it is, or how it works,
I haven't space to mention.

AMY WINTERBOTTOM

Amy teaches singing
She sings also in a choir
She runs a family on the side—
She's surely some live wire.

Commercial Course

By JOHN SHARPLES

ELSIE ANDERSON

Elsie is an athlete, and plays
For Palmer's Island Pro's
When she makes a basket
She shows her rolled-down hose.

FANNIE BAKER

Fannie is a teacher
She teaches the "Golden Rule"
And tells the class of years ago
When she went to school.

LILLIAN BASKIN

As a speaker and debater
Lillian was very fine.
She now speaks in the Senate
And gives them her awful line.

CLARENCE BETTENCOURT

You could never guess
What Clarence turned out to be,
He's a low-down undertaker
The one for you and me.

LILLIAN BOUDREAU

A dental nurse is Lillian
Yes Sir, painless extraction,
She gets her weekly 50
'Cause she's the big attraction.

SIMONE CHAUVIN

In Ringling Brothers Side Show
Simone sits and moans,
They pay ten cents to see her,
She's just a bag of bones.

MAZELLE COOK

If you should lie at death's door,
And your chances are very few,
Just go to Dr. Mazelle Cook
She'll surely pull you through.

MILLICENT DYER

When the bells ring out so loudly
Out rushes Millicent Dyer,
She runs with all her might and main
She writes up every fire.

HELEN FEINSTEIN

Helen knows her onions
And she also knows her oats
She gyps all high school students,
When she sells them real "fur coats."

BERNADETTE FREDETTE

Berny is a widow
She treated hubby rough
He died the day that they were spliced
She read him Spencer's stuff.

ETHEL GELLER

Ethel, the Russian dancer
Is famous in Broadway shows
She twists and twirls and shakes her curls,
And then stands on her toes.

LAWRENCE GERO

An athelete is handsome Orie
He plays good basketball,
He likes the high school flappers,
But for him they would not fall.

WELTHA GRENIER

Weltha is now "hooked up"
To a boy friend—Ed the Doc,
She stops all family arguments
With her gentle, soothing sock.

ADAH HARDY

Up across the Northern border
Did Adah Hardy travel
Sherlock, do your duty
And this mystery unravel.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

William Henry is a ruler,
From the name you might have guessed,
He is a mighty mayor
In a mining town out west.

ESTHER HERMAN and ALICE LAWTON

Miss Herman and Miss Lawton
Run a millinery store
The motto of their business is
"Come back—get trimmed some more."

LEONARD HODKINSON

Major is an author
In writing he'll not fail,
He writes a long short story
And then rakes in the "kale."

IRVING HOUSTON

A journalist is Irving
He gets all the latest news
He likes to do this kind of work
And also he needs new shoes.

MARTHA HUSHON

In a studio on Broadway
Martha shows the latest dance
It's called the "Whooping Willies"
It just came here from France.

SARAH HORENSTEIN

At a large brown office desk
Sarah sits and toils
She utters a sigh of discontent—
"Lord help us 'woiking goils'."

WILLIAM JEFFREYS

A big theatre man is bashful Bill
He smokes the 5c brand
He can well afford to do this
For he just bought out the "Strand."

GENOVEFA JEGLINSKI

An actress is Genovefa
She acts with perfect ease,
But if she makes an error
Her pay will quickly cease.

LACH and MADRUGA

Sir Lach and Sir Madruga
The acrobatic twins
Now specialize black diamonds
And fill up big coal bins.

EDNA LAPLANTE

Edna is now a husky girl,
She teaches the children gym
And when her day's work is finished
In a roadster she rides home with "him."

GEORGE LAW

This Gamma man runs a weenie stand,
It's just a boyish lark,
George runs it at a profit
Because his doggies bark.

SYLVIA LOPES

"Number please," is what Sylvia says
As she sits in the telephone station
When times are dull she sits and thinks
About her summer vacation.

MICHAEL PATYS

This is Station S. A. P.
Thus says Radio Mike
His voice is strong and manly,
Just the kind that flappers like.

CHARLES PHELAN

Charlie is a salesman;
He drives an enormous bus,
When he hears the tires "pop"
You ought to hear him "cuss."

LESTER PIERCE

He is the leader of a big time band
He is a witty jester
With the girls he always makes a hit
It is the Jazz Hound, Lester.

DEBORAH POSTLES

Deborah deals in roller skates,
Her business is not slack
She sells her skates to the high school girls—
To those who won't walk back.

DORIS RAYMOND

All day Saturday
Doris works in Grant's
She waits on uncles, mothers, brothers,
Grannies, cousins, aunts.

LAURETTE RODERICK

In an art studio in gay Paree,
Lauretta paints as she sings,
She paints the poor and rich alike,
The beggars, thieves, and kings.

RITA RODERICK

Miss Roderick is a seamstress,
She sews through night and day,
She saves her pennies one by one
Her grocery bill to pay.

DORIS SCHLAIS

In a New York office
Doris may be seen
Sitting at a typist's desk
Eating Ice Cream.

GERTRUDE STUDLEY

Gertrude is now married
And drives a tiny flivver,
She lives in Fairhaven,
That's better than Fall River!

OBED SWIFT, Jr.

Obed is a drummer
He makes the syncopation
He jazzes every masterpiece
And even the hesitation.

ELVIRA SYLVIA

Who is the girl who sells silk socks,
Who is the girl who never walks
Who is the girl who always talks?
That's Elvira.

MILDRED TALBOT

Ah me, Ah me, what shall I do?
So Baker Mildred sighs,
There are no currants for the buns
And I can find no flys.

NORMAN TRIPP

In the city of Fall River
Trippy lives in ease
He's a bootlegger, and his booze
Comes across the seas.

MARTHA VEYNAR

Martha is now dignified
And she weilds a wicked glance,
She now is chief stock-holder
In that quarter store of Grant's.

EDALE WARREN

Edale sits and practises
The hours do quickly flee,
She never disturbs the neighbors
She practises the rests, you see.

Scientific Course

By MARCEL AILLERY

When Rudy Abrams goes to work,
His monkey comes along.
While Rudy collects the money,
The monkey sings a song.

If your pipe gets stuck with soot
So that you cannot smoke,
Stan will clean it out for you.
His price will leave you broke.

Just a little while ago,
We all read in the papers,
How Rossie Bassett lost his head,
Over his colored gaiters.

Eessette the great tragedian,
So well his anguish feigned,
He moved the whole great audience,
Till not a soul remained.

If you speak to Jimmie Bonnar,
He'll look the other way,
He's made a lot of money selling
Straw hats made of hay.

Who could have thought that Victor Burt
Would earn his daily bread?
His thoughts are happy in his work
At digging up the dead.

New York is now as wet as water
Since Elwyn Chace sells booze.
The cops they never catch him 'cause
He smuggles it in shoes.

Druggist Chesler tries to please
Every pretty lass.
Come in just when the boss is out.
He'll give an extra glass.

Clarkie never gets a tip
In far Peoria.
You see, he works as waiter in
A cafeteria.

Professor Cookie has a cat,
With which he likes to play.
He pulls it by the tail so that
It sings some music gay.

Sam Cutler works in Paris,
Feeding rare old wine
To red-headed chickens,
And fat old grunting swine.

Johnny Foster likes to dance
Over high and low,
Tripping like a nymph and flinging
Lilies to and fro.

Allen Horton still is single.
'Tis true he was a shiek,
But now he is a poet and writes
A sonnet every week.

Israel was popular,
Until caught in a raid.
He worked in Ringling Bros. selling
Watered Lemonade.

Frankie Kulas has a job
Selling rayon hose
But when his customers get stuck
They sock him on the nose.

Franklin Lilley's feet are used
For testing raw silk hose.
He puts them on, then walks and walks
Until you see his toes.

Norlander sells real estate
For cash without a doubt.
He sells his land at Horseneck Beach
When the tide is out.

Wally loafs one half the year
When it's too hot to play.
You see, the soccer season runs
From early Fall to May.

Of all the dudes Perry is the
Only one of **his** kind.
Other junkmen buy old shoes,
But John. he wants them shined.

Ritchie finds his daily work
In curling ladies' hair
And lifting old, wrinkled faces
To make them fine and fair.

"Semie, Semie, little fairy,
How's your wife today?"
"I've lost my job; the wife is sore
Because she wants more pay."

Farmer Tavares who left the plow
Is now a chimney sweep,
And sells the soot to minstrel shows.
Fortunes thus he'll reap.

When your sister or your wife
Needs a new chapeau,
Consult Herb Tiff'ny for his styles
And watch his prices grow.

You can cultivate your French
With Turner's easy course.
He shows you how to say it right,
Until your throat gets hoarse.

Of all the boys that have it tough,
Bob Vaughan, he takes the cake.
For when the baby's not asleep,
Bob has to stay awake.

Little Charley is well known
By kids who like to learn.
His picture is in all good books
To scare the booky worm.

All dead horses, dogs and cats
Are sent to Welsh with grace.
He makes them into ivory soap,
With which you wash your face.

For Walter Wilcock you must look
When you cross the sea.
I think he goes from house to house
Selling Lipton's Tea.

Among the big oil men of Wall Street,
Enjoying golf with laughter,
Slick York has found his duty calling:
He's famous as a grafter.

Normal Course

By MARGARET BERTRAM

MARGARET ADDY

No matter what the weather is
A bathing suit she wears,
She teaches those who want to learn
To swim like polar bears.

LAURINDA ANDRADE

Professor Andrade she is now
Mathematics she now teaches
She flunks them one, she flunks them all
Whether they're prunes or peaches.

CECELIA BETTENCOURT

A school ma'am's job Cecile did seize
As soon as she got out,
So now she teaches A B C's
To pupils small and stout.

JULIA BETTENCOURT

Julia had some high ideas
She cried, "What can I do?"
She joined the Animal Rescue League
And her hopes have all come true.

OLIVIA BRAGA

She went to college for three years
She was a dietician
She punches holes in doughnuts,
And thus fulfills her mission.

MARIAN BURBANK

Marian keeps a garden fair,
Of posies bright and gay.
Who e'er can tell but what she too
Will reach great fame some day.

ISABEL BURKE

Behind gray walls, in sombre robes
She leads a life devout
Of fast and prayer from morn till night,
And knows she'll n'er get out.

ELIZABETH BURT

Every Sunday one may find
Elizabeth demure
Teaching children how to pray.
They'll be saved for sure.

LYDIA CORREA

They came in an ambulance,
When Lydia was a nurse,
But it didn't take her very long
To get 'em in a hearse.

MARY DANIELS

Mary would be an artist of fame
And do something immense
You'll see her paintings everywhere
On every barn and fence.

MURIEL DEAN

Our tall, and dark young Muriel
Worries o'er lessons no more.
For she's a busy book agent,
And travels from door to door.

LILY DESMARAIS

What'll become of our gay young Lil?
I'm sure you ought to guess
In the fall of 1930
She'll get her MRS.

LOIS DRAYTON

All alone in a cottage she lives
With a sign over the door.
She plies her needle sure and swift
Making "chic" hats galore.

FLORENCE DUFFY

Florence had many hopes and dreams
Of the day she'd go on the stage,
But the nearest she ever reached this height
Was to be an actress' page.

DIANE FONTEYNE

Shy and backward was Diane Fonteyne
Who went to the famed B. U.
But she married a man down on the farm
The place where cows go MOO.

FLORENCE FORGUE

She scrubbed and rubbed and rubbed and scrubbed,
She took in washing for four.
One day she bought a washing machine
And so she washes no more.

BEATRICE FREEMAN

She worried over this, she worried over that,
She worried herself so thin
She had to join the Big Side Show
As the Human Skeletin.

NELLIE GODDARD

O'er land or sea, by train or boat
She is the tourists' guide,
But where she leads 'em Lord only knows
They never can decide.

ETHEL GOLLUB

Ethel keeps a shop so small
Down on Acushnet's shore,
You wonder what she's doing?
Why, she runs a clothing store.

RUTH A. GREENE

A stern and rigid lady cop,
The first one in this town,
She swings the "stick" and shows the badge
She is of great renown.

OLIVETTE HARPIN

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Up and down the street,
Hear her call 'Nize Cream"
In a voice that is so sweet.

KATHRYN HARRINGTON

Kathryn went up to the Arctic
To take the Eskimos pie,
She doesn't like the long cold nights
She'll be back by and by.

ANNA HATHAWAY

If you will climb these stairs so high
Up to the second floor,
You'll find a beauty shop that's neat,
With "Anna" on the door.

KATHLEEN HAYES

Have you heard what became of Kathleen Hayes,
Afar off she makes her home,
Turning the 'scope around and about
To the dark blue, starry dome.

ISABEL HEWINS

Isabel studied Bugology
And this is what she does
She catches pretty butterflies,
And yellow bees that buzz.

MADELINE JAMIESON

My children dear, please listen here,
You must sing sweet and low
She teaches little boys and girls
To sing just ME, RA, DO.

AMELIA JORDAN

Because HE was stubborn as a mule,
Amelia lives with "Mom"
He wouldn't play in second place
When the first one was her "Pom."

JENNIE KUWASKI

She travels here, she travels there,
She travels the country o'er
She reads them all her wondrous songs
But they never ask for more.

ALICE KEYES

With fine fleet cars, and a floating yacht
She is a millionaire,
To all her friends of High School days
She gives a haughty air.

ELIZABETH KIRBY

She drives around the dangerous way
She is a racerette,
And at the piston shot she goes,
She wins them all, you bet.

BEATRICE LAGUE

Beatrice was very ambitious
And that we know is true
For now she makes cakes so delicious
They never make Cal feel blue.

HILDA LEITE

When Dr. Leite begins to "op"
You'd best begin to pray,
Because you'll prob'ly never see
The light of another day.

ANNA LEMOS

She soars up to the highest heights,
Down at the big Star Store,
She runs the elevator
Up to the topmost floor.

MILLICENT MARLEY

Millicent gaily danced through life,
Never a care had she,
Until one day she met her mate,
And now she has about three.

VERONICA MASTERA

An excited audience has Veronica
To all who'd like to know
She plays sweet music on a harmonica
In Barnum's Wee Side Show.

KATHERINE McGARIGLE

One may find Katherine up in the air
On every clear bright day
She does daring stunts with never a thought
Except for that fabulous pay.

MARY MELLO

In a country far across the sea
Upon a foreign strand
Mary teaches little Hindus
How to play in the band.

GERTRUDE MELLODY

She has a house by the side of the road
And is a friend to man
Those hungry and weary travellers
Feed up at her hot dog stand.

GLENNA METCALF

In school she had some high ideals,
And some have grown to facts
In a factory she works night and morn
Putting heads on tacks.

MARGARET PATE

Beaver College was where Peggy went
Which was a surprise to us
And now she teaches little tots
Who sits around and fuss.

LOIS PECKHAM

In the good old days when she went to school
She wasn't much of a talker,
But she is up in Congress now
And no one dares to knock her.

ELIZABETH REED

A handy nurse is Elizabeth Reed
To take your pulse and temp'
Just call upon her if you're in need
She'll bind your wounds with hemp.

LOUISE RICHARDSON

The best of the year has come,
She is a blushing bride,
What untold happiness is hers
With Maurice by her side.

NELDA SHARPLES

Over the waters she swiftly sails
Out across the sea
The reason why she does it
Is still puzzling to me.

JENNIE TALETOWICZ

Through summer's sun and winter's sleet
Jennie waits week by week
But still she hasn't found the man
That she can call her "Sheik."

ELEANOR TRIPP

Eleanor is a genealogist
Who writes your family history.
Don't try to keep your secrets dark
She exposes every mystery.

CLOTHILDE VERA

Clothilde Vera has published a book
No one knows just when
But every girl should read it—
"How to Win the Modern Men."

ROSE VILLA

We all remember that Rose was pretty
When to school she went,
She poses now for a magazine artist
In blissful, sweet content.

FLORENCE WASHBURN

Florence likes children so much
She runs a nursery
She keeps 'em sweet and neat and clean
A miracle to me.

MARY WOODCOCK

Mary lives down on the farm
Raising little chickens
The only thing she used to raise
Was simply just plain dickens.

ANNA ZAJAC

Anna is exceedingly busy
Selling real estate
If you buy your future home from her
You'll never make a mistake.

PROPHECIES OF THE PROPHETS

ANNA SHERMAN

Anna is a musician
Who plays a snappy tune
For her boy-friends who come a-calling,
She'll surely hook one soon.

MARCEL AILLERY

Marcel, it often seemed to us
Would be a dramatic critic,
But no one cares for his write-ups now
He still is too erratic.

JOHN SHARPLES

Our Johnny is a lumberman
Who surely knows his goods
He knocks the knots from knotholes now,
Up in the Vermont woods.

MARGARET BERTRAM

Maggie Bertram, old with age,
Is now no better off,
No man has yet been brave enough,
It certainly is tough.

Giftory

OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1927

College Course

By PRESCOTT SAWYER

HANNAH ANDREWS — Package of Seeds

Hannah Andrews is a grocer's daughter,
And likes things good to eat,
So grow your own, and use these seeds
They're pretty hard to beat.

MARION BAKER — Lip Stick

Marion's such a sensible girl
And since we're very optimistic
We hope that she won't be inclined
To use this little lip stick.

WILLIAM BANNON — Baby Doll

To handsome Bill Bannon
Goes this pretty female doll,
He'd always scorn our high school girls,
But for him they'd always fall.

ARTHUR BOARDMAN — Yellow Card

This card with the terrible import
Whose existence we all deplore
Goes to young Yankee Boardman
Who ne'r saw the like before.

GEORGE BRODEUR — Paper of Pins

Since George has been an officer,
He has captured medals galore;
He gets this bunch of safety-pins
So he can pin on many more.

RUTH CARROLL and EDITH CORRIGAN — Package of "Gold Dust"

These two girls are always together
They always carry friendly grins,
And except for their color
They're just like the Gold Dust Twins.

MIRIAM DAVIDOW — Powder Puff

We hear that all great actresses
Have to use a lot of powder
We hope this will make you famous
And the audience applaud the louder.

RICHARD DENBY — Oil Can

Dick Denby plays his slide trombone
With such fearful application,
He gets this little oil can
To provide the lubrication.

WALTER FILIPEK and EDGAR TATRO — Siamese Twins

Filipek and Tatro
Each get a Siamese twin,
On the track they are together,
And they usually manage to win.

EVELYN FOWLER — Flower

Now when you were in our Senior show,
Everybody said you were just O.K.
And since you were a great success
We'd like to give you this little bouquet.

BEATRICE FRICKER — Nickel

It's such an awful job
To think of things to give
We shall compromise on money
Since we students have to live.

LAURA FURTADO — Chewing Gum

Now Laura was in the Senior "Wow"
All dressed up as an East Side bum,
To help her play this difficult part
She gets this wad of chewing gum.

CECIL GIGUERE — "A"

It's always quite a question,
What an honor student should be given
And so to you we'll give another "A"
Because for this you've always striven.

PEGGY HATHAWAY — Popular Song

Peggy Hathaway's so fond of waltzes
And particularly of a certain one
She gets this very recent waltz,
Although she'll chase me with a gun.

BARBARA HISCOX — Flivver

This flivver goes to Barbara
Who drives at such a rate,
So when she goes out at night
She won't get in so late.

MARION HOXIE — String

Now Marion Hoxie's all excited
Over a sailor boy not far away
With this rope she can restrain him
When he feels inclined to stray.

ISAAC KELLY — Quarter

There's nothing quite so smooth and slick
As Isaac Kelley's hair
We offer him a quarter for his formula
For to keep it secret is hardly fair.

ELIZABETH KIRBY — Donkey

Elizabeth is a country maid
And lives so far from school
She hates to walk, and often cries,
"My kingdom for a mule."

LEONORA LEIGHTON — "Slickum"

Leonora Leighton has such curly hair
One would think it would be in the way
We hope this "Slickum" will help a lot
You only have to use it once a day.

MARION LEIGHTON — Apple

Marion is such an asset to a class,
And since an apple a day keeps the doctor away
We hope she'll eat plenty of fruit
So that we may see her every day.

LYDIA LINTON — Diary

When Lydia is a scholar learned
And translates Greek at sight,
We hope she'll use this diary,
And write in it every night.

EVERETT LIVESEY — Latin Grammar

I hope you'll like this gift,
That you'll never have to use it,
But if you do, treat it nicely
And never, never abuse it.

MARIAN MALMEDIE — Perfume

Marian Malmedie aims to be a French teacher
And needs a nice French accent
But since we can't give her such a thing
We'll give her this Parisian scent.

BERTHA MITCHELL — Rolling Pin

This goes to Bertha Mitchell
When she will married be,
To manage such a wilful husband
As hers is sure to be.

AGNES PERRY — Beads

Every girl likes jewelry
That's what every graduate needs,
And since Agnes is a sweet graduate
We give her this string of beads.

VERONICA PIEKUT — Autographs

Veronica Piekut, years from now
Will sit down with a thankful sigh,
And say, "How these old autographs
Remind me of days gone by!"

STEPHEN PFAFFENZELLER — Pony

Now Stevie finds his Latin so hard
And over it so late does toil
We'll give him this handy little pony
So he won't burn the midnight oil.

BURDETTA SHAPIRO — Pencil

We give to Burdetta Shapiro
This sketching pencil fine,
We hope she'll study faithfully
And become an artist in time.

ELLEN SHARPE — Ruler

To Ellen Sharpe, the teacher,
We give this handy rule,
With which to paddle her pupils
And keep order in the school.

ANNA SHERMAN — Sheet of Music

We know that music hath
Charms to soothe the savage breast.
We'll give this music to Anna
And let her fiddle do the rest.

PETER SILVER — Megaphone

Pete Silver, whom you all have seen,
Is such a quiet little bird,
He gets this great big megaphone
In order to be better heard.

DAVID WHITE — Snappy Stories

This copy of "Snappy Stories"
To be read with colored glasses
Goes to David White, but not
To read to his Sunday School classes.

AMY WINTERBOTTOM — Ribbon

We understand that you have always wanted
To join the W. C. T. U.
And since you'll be able to wear this ribbon
We sincerely hope you do.

Commercial Course

By LEONARD HODKINSON

ELSIE ANDERSON — Joke Book

If you are playing hockey
And get walloped in the shins
Read this book and laugh it off
That is, if your team wins.

FANNIE BAKER — Cook Book

Since Fannie is a Baker
I thought it would be quite
Nice to have a cook book
To raise the biscuits right.

LILLIAN BASKIN — String

I thought that I would give to you
This little piece of string
Tie it round your finger
And you won't forget a thing.

CLARENCE BETTENCOURT — Bottle

Sing a song of sixpence
A bottle full of rye
Just so you won't be thirsty
If the country **should** go dry.

LILLIAN BOUDREAU — Doll

New Bedford's Cleopatra
Will never lonesome be
Because her little gift to-night
Is bold Mark Antony.

SIMONE CHAUVIN — Song

If you ever get insomnia
Don't walk about and weep
Tune your voice to the highest pitch
And sing yourself to sleep.

KATHERINE N. CIEZPIAL — Lantern

In strolling down the path of life
You should lose your way
Light this little lantern
And you'll not go astray.

MAZELLE COOK — Cookie

To find a suitable gift for you
I searched through many a bookie
I'll make you quite a cannibal
Sit down and eat this cookie.

MILLICENT DYER — Broom

If your husband should prove faithless
And run away to boot
If you become a chimney sweep
You can enter suit.

HELEN FEINSTEIN — Shovel

When you're reporting scandal
For the Boston "Daily Blurt"
Use this little shovel
To dig up all the dirt.

BERNADETTE FREDETTE — Telescope

Bernadette is way above us
For marks she gets A plus
This telescope, so keen and strong
Will help her look at us.

BERTHA GARRICK — Boat

This little boat I have for you
Is the handiest of toys
If you watch it it will teach you
How to round the buoys.

ETHEL GELLER — Bathing Suit

When you leave the High School
And go out some fame to win
Don't forget the town by the river
When you're coming by—drop in.

LAWRENCE GERO — Bat

To "Orie" Gero, whose athletic name
Goes whistling up the Hall of Fame
I give this bat—and express a whim
To go off on one some night with him.

WELTHA GRENIER — Apple

If you meet a fellow
Whose as hard as a stone wall
Tempt him with this apple
And he cannot fail to fall.

ADAH HARDY — Bottle

When you go to Canada
Just so you won't forget
Take this little bottle
And bring back something wet.

WILLIAM HARRISON — Suspenders

Your tongue is quite beyond control
It's not your fault—it's nature's
This pair of new suspenders
Will help you hold your "Haitches."

ESTHER HERMAN — Shoelace

This little shoelace, long and strong
Is just the very thing for you
So that when you preach the gospel
You can tie a knot or two.

AMY HEYLIGER — Box of Matches

Of course you will get married
And make the social catch
So when the light of your life goes out
Strike another match.

SARA HORENSTEIN — Ribbon

This flaming crimson ribbon
Should be tied up in the hair
And you can use this piece of string
To help you keep it there.

IRVING HOUSTON — Sandpaper

I suppose you'll be a doctor
And rescue many lives
This little piece of paper
Is the best known thing for hives.

MARTHA HUSHON — Book on Memory

Modest little Martha
With her pretty baby stares
Can have this book on memory
'Twill help her say her prayers.

WILLIAM JEFFREY — Cigarettes

We don't hear much from you, Bill
You are a quiet bloke
But if you use this gift, Bill
You'll make a lot of smoke.

GENOVEFA JEGLINSKI — Shovel

You never get in trouble
You never are to blame
So take this little shovel
And go out and raise Cain.

THEODOSIUS LACH — Bells

Teddy wants to go to sea
But he must wait awhile
These bells will have to substitute
For those on a South Sea isle.

GEORGE LAW — Ace 'o Clubs

Georgie Law, the bashful shiek
Likes his women mild and meek
So if you get a jane that's tough
Take this club and do your stuff.

ALICE LAWTON — Pin

I have a little pin for you
It has a wicked fold-up
So that if your stocking slips
You can stage a hold-up.

SYLVIA LOPES — Ruler

If you are a musician
And play with fire and heat
Use this little ruler
To measure off the beat.

SAMUEL MADRUGA — Licorice

Sammy is the ladies man
He is always handy
All he does to make a hit
Is flash a piece of candy.

MICHAEL PATYS — Ginger Ale

When you are making little ones
Out of big one's at the jail
Drop your hammer and take a swig
Of good old Dawson's ale.

CHARLES PHELAN — Castor Oil

Charley boy is Phelan
His health is going down
And so this bottle of Castor Oil
I hope will bring him round.

LESTER PIERCE — Applesauce

You're always telling stories
For breath you never pause
And here's the product of your wit
A jar of applesauce.

DEBORAH POSTLES — Toothbrush

I have for you a toothbrush
'Twill last for evermore
When you've scrubbed your teeth to powder
Try it on the floor.

DORIS RAYMOND — Charm

You are so small and very wee
I could not for the life of me
Figure out just what to get
I settled on this amulet.

DORIS SCHLAIS — Book of Etiquette

Doris wants to be a boy
Girlish manners get her nanny
She gets this book of etiquette
To help her out when she gets "manny."

JOHN SHARPLES — Dream Book

John, the ancient prophet
Has visions from afar
This little book will help him out
To see how true they are.

GERTRUDE STUDLEY — Vaseline

Gertrude is a swimming name
Ederle is bearing it
I'll give to you this jar of grease
You'll win if you are wearing it.

OBED SWIFT — Wings

Swift, the wizard typist
Who always types on high
Is going to get a pair of wings
To help his fingers fly.

ELVIRA SYLVIA — Lemon

To laugh and smile the whole day long
Must cause quite a tedium
So take this little lemon
And strike a happy medium.

MILDRED TALBOT — Bugle

Your favorite sport is to entrance
The fellows with your charms
So if you blow this bugle, they'll
Obey the call to arms.

NORMAN TRIPP — Dress

The Nation's future President
Is Norman Tripp I guess
So this will help him out
In his inaugural—address.

MARTHA VEYNAR — Dog

This charming little doggie
Is tough to say the least
But he makes the combination
Of beauty and the Beast.

EDALE WARREN — Pencil

I bought a pencil just for you
It cost me one whole cent
I hope that you will use it well
When you're in Parliament.

Scientific Course

By CHARLES W. WASHBURN

RUDOLF ABRAMS — Shoe Blacking

I've heard that boys neglect their shoes,
Especially those in high school,
But since you're leaving you must be
An exception to the rule.

MARCEL AILLERY — Book of Jokes

To you we lovingly donate
This book of jokes, you see
So you will have a few new ones
To crack at M. I. T.

STANLEY ALLEN — Music Box

In radio, as in other things,
There's many a fanatic
To such a one quite fittingly
We give this box of static.

ROSWELL BASSETT — Fish Hooks

For four long years unceasingly
You've fished for A's and B's
This gift will help you to preserve
All those fond memories.

LEO BESSETTE — Ring

Our treasury was badly hit
In getting you this ring,
But it will serve to show how much
We like to hear you sing.

JAMES BONNAR — Pocket Dictionary

If into business you must go
We feel quite sure that this
Will help you much, for ignorance
Is not always bliss.

VICTOR BURT — Seeds

We hear your aim is raising fruit,
Shrubs and flowers, too,
This package of seeds should fill present needs—
The future we'll leave to you.

ELWYN CHACE — Handkerchief

In your coat pocket you'll be proud
To wear this, we all know,
"Clothes make the man" Bill Shakespeare said,
Therefore it must be so.

IRVING CHESLER — Insect Powder

When you are sent to the Orient
To keep down the Chinese,
You'll find that this will help you much
In keeping off the fleas.

ALBERT CLARKE — Harmonica

Some folks are quite melodious—
And melody pleases the ear;
So this little thing will surely bring
You praise from far and near.

WILLIAM COOK — Piano

A pianist renowned is he,
Acclaimed from shore to shore,
We hope some day to hear him play
In old N. B. once more.

SAMUEL CUTLER — Bottle of Ink

If ever you're cast off on a desert isle
With nothing to eat or drink,
Think of your old school-mates and smile—
Then drink this bottle of ink.

JOHN FOSTER — Balloon

To judge from sounds, a clarinetist
Can warble and can wheeze,
So blow us a tune on this balloon—
We're not so hard to please.

ALLEN HORTON — Ford

If far from this, your native town,
You ever chance to roam,
Just send for this Ford and climb aboard,
And it will bring you home.

HERMAN ISRAEL — Doll

Gentlemen prefer blondes, they say,
So we give this blonde to you;
If you and she live happily,
We'll know that saying's true.

FRANK KULAS — Glasses

If e'er you should wear out your glasses
While studying late at night,
We give you this pair to use as a spare,
And hope it will give you delight.

FRANKLIN LILLEY — Dye

That our treasurer is a responsible man
Is shown by the gray in his hair,
This dye, if used right both morning and night,
Will restore the color there.

MAURICE NORLANDER — Hair Net

Your silken locks have seemed to need
Something more than water;
So use this net and they'll not fall—
At least they hadn't oughter!

WALTER ORZECHOWICZ — Sponge

We know you'll hate to leave high school,
And when the parting nears,
If you feel bad, just take this sponge
And wipe away the tears.

JOHN PERRY — Shoe Horn

You, too, are quite musical;
Bass horns are your specialty,
But if this shoe horn you can play
'Twill be a surprise to me.

FREDERICK RITCHIE — Tooth Brush

If ever to West Point you go
So's to be a cadet,
Take this tooth brush with you; 'twill make
A darned good epaulet.

CZESLAW SIEMINSKI — Gauze

You seem to take an interest
In medicines and such,
We give this gauze to help your cause
And hope 'twill please you much.

AVELINO TAVARES — Magnet

To help you pick up all the parts
That fall along the way,
Your Ford should be equipped with this—
I'm sure that it will pay.

HERBERT TIFFANY — Mask

Who knows not "Herb," our brilliant star;
Who has not seen his grin?
'Tis quite a sight, when viewed just right,
And nearly obscures his chin.

JOHN TURNER — Lollypop

Children should be seen—not heard,
Of that there is no question,
And so we now give this to you—
'Tis merely a suggestion.

ROBERT VAUGHAN — Can of Sardines

Fish, they say, is good brain food—
And brains all actors need;
A sardine a day, with a little dried hay,
Should insure your future indeed.

CHESTER WELCH — Flowers

We find it rather hard to express
The sentiment of ours,
And so we'll use the old, old way
Of saying it with flowers.

WALTER WILCOCK — Bottle of Frankfurts

The hot dog's been immortalized
In prose and poetry
Take this souvenir when you
Return across the sea.

IRVING YORK — Glasses

Four years you've seen our faces and
I think you need a change,
For if your eye-sight's not been hurt,
It will be very strange.

Normal Course

By CLOTHILDE VERA

MARGERET ADDY — Diary

We know you are always busy
And each day you go somewhere,
So I give to you this diary
To record your many dates there.

LAURINDA ANDRADE — Bunch of A's

Because you are so very smart,
And have such winning ways
Yau are accustomed to receive
Not anything but A's.

MARGARET BERTRAM — Scissors

To you we'll give some bright new shears,
To cut off your long tresses,
You know the style's to have short hair
As well as to wear short dresses.

CECELIA BETTENCOURT — Ribbon

Most unlike all other girls
You've never bobbed your hair
So take this brand new ribbon
And tie it up with care.

JULIA BETTENCOURT — Letter "B"

We know you have always worried
To obtain a certified "B,"
So, in our loving kindness
For here is one, you see.

OLIVIA BRAGA — Pencil and Pad

Our gift to Olivia
Is a pencil and a pad
When she's a stenographer
She'll need them very bad.

MARION BURBANK — History Book

Because you loved your history
And always could recite,
We give you now this new history
To study with all your might.

ISABEL BURKE — Ruler

When in the far-off future,
You're a teacher in a school
And your pupils are quite naughty
Just use this brand new rule.

ELIZABETH BURT — Nursing Bottle

To be the youngest of your class,
Is certainly an honor,
This bottle signifies that rank,
Please accept it from its donor.

LYDIA CORREA — Cooky

Down in the lunchroom
For weeks and weeks,
You've handed out cookies
And many other sweets.

MARY DANIELS — Paintbrush

That you're a fine little artist,
Not a soul would doubt,
Whenever you need it in your work
Just try this paintbrush out.

LILY DESMARAIS — Joke Book

We've found out you like to giggle
And have a wonderful time,
So we give you this little book
Full of jokes in rime.

FLORENCE DUFFY — "Pep"

Florence Duffy sounds so weak
Each time she does recite
We give to her this box of "Pep"
It only cost a mite.

LOIS DRAYTON — Balloon

When you are very lonely,
And have not a thing to do,
Just blow and blow on this balloon,
'Twill make you happy too.

DIANE FONTEYNE — Megaphone

Because our little Diane has
A soft and whispering tone,
To help her speak up loud and long
We'll give this megaphone.

FLORENCE FORGUE — Bracelet

Here's a little bracelet,
To ornament your wrist,
So when you go to meet "him"
He surely can't resist.

BEATRICE FREEMAN — Letter "Y"

You'll always see "our Beatrice"
At the Y. W. C. A.
So I give you this letter "Y"
May you wear it every day.

NELLIE GODDARD — Style Book

You'll make a first-class fashion plate,
In years that are to come,
To help you reach that first-class rate,
This book will aid you some.

RUTH GREENE — Mirror

Ruth has such nice little dimples.
She should always keep them so,
Thus we give her this new mirror
She can watch them come and go.

ETHEL GOLLUB — Comb

Here's a brand new comb, Ethel,
You can buy them anywhere,
Since you have very curly locks,
Please comb them all with care.

OLIVETTE HARPIN — Cotton

Here are some bits of cotton,
Give them to your friends,
Added peace and silence
And quietness it lends.

KATHRYN HARRINGTON — Box of O's

Since you far in the future
A great teacher will be,
Here's a box of zeroes,
Please give them generously.

ANNA HATHAWAY — Powder Puff

We give to this girl named Anna
A powder-puff you know
For her nose is very shiny,
May she ever keep it so.

KATHLEEN HAYES — Cat

To our little "Kitty"
We give a little cat,
May she always take it
Wherever she is at.

ISABEL HEWINS and BEATRICE LAGUE — Twins

Isabel and Beatrice
Are always together
Their friendship braves
All kinds of weather.

MADELINE JAMIESON — Dancing Shoes

You love to dance
You love to step
These dancing shoes
Will give pou pep.

AMELIA JORDAN — Canary

To Amelia Jordan
A canary is our choice
For as you doubtless know
She has a lovely voice.

ALICE KEYES — Shoes

We know that to school
Each day you walk
So we give you these shoes
They might help you a lot.

JENNY KUWASKI — Purse

When on some distant future day
Riches you shall attain
Just put them in this little purse
And think of me again.

ANNA LEMOS — Bottle of Ink

You know you are so very thin,
You're almost transparent, I think,
And so to keep from getting that way
Just drink this bottle of ink.

HILDA LEITE — Handkerchief

We give to you a handkerchief
Use it to dry your tears,
When you graduate from N. B. H.
The school you've attended four years.

SYLVIA LOPES — Mouse

Because Sylvia Lopes is
The quietest girl in the house
She deserves to be presented
With this little gray mouse.

MILLICENT MARLEY — Boy Doll

You are quite a prancer
On that we all agree
So here's another dancer
Please accept him from me.

VERONICA MASTERA — Sugar

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you.

KATHERINE McGARIGLE — Flivver

Here's a nice new flivver
To drive about the town,
I hope that when you're in it
The darn thing won't break down.

MARY MELLO — Rubber Ball

Here's a rubber ball
For you to chase around,
When you're running after it
Try to lose a pound.

GERTRUDE MELLODY — Safety Pins

Safety first and safety last
Let this your motto be,
And here are a few safety pins,
That will insure safety.

GLENNA METCALF — Cook Book

When you are married
And must know how to cook,
Don't attempt to bake a cake
Without this little book.

MARGARET PATE — Basketball

A basketball star is Peggy
Who has made for herself a name,
Her career should go on from N. B.
May this basket ball start her fame.

LOIS PECKHAM — Drum

Lois is very silent
And always is glum,
So that she can make some noise
We'll give her this new drum.

ELIZABETH REED — Barrette

You have your hair cut very short
And always have kept it so
But here's a barrette to wear on it
Should you ever let it grow.

LOUISE RICHARDSON — Rose

Here's to Louise Richardson
The girl, as everyone knows,
Whose rosy cheeks are just as red
As the color of this rose.

NELDA SHARPLES — Boy Doll

You are popular with boys
And with them are at ease,
So this boy doll I give to you
I hope that he will please.

JENNY TALETOWICZ — Man

You've asked me for a man doll
Why I cannot state,
Now I am just wondering
What will be your fate.

ELEANOR TRIPP — Gun

You've always been so quiet
Whenever you're around,
So won't you take this little gun
And try to make some sound.

ROSE VILLA — Pills

When Rose is at St. Luke's
Training for a nurse,
I recommend these litlle pills
Her patients can't be worse.

FLORENCE WASHBURN — Candy Bar

We know it is impossible
To make you sweeter than you are,
But there is nothing like trying,
So accept this candy bar.

MARY WOODCOCK — Chickens

From day to day and week to week
You've always raised the dickens
Now for a change, just be good,
And raise these little chickens.

ANNA ZAJAC — Puzzle

I thought and thought and thought in vain,
What I might give to you,
And so I thought of it again
And gave you this puzzle to do.

GIFTORY OF THE GIFTORIANS

LEONARD HODKINSON — Spectacles

Mister Hodkinson wants to be a teacher
And wants to scare his classes,
And so, though he now has one pair,
He gets this second pair of glasses.

PRESCOTT SAWYER — Monkey

As I didn't know what to give you
I asked your friends o'er and o'er
They told me to give you a monkey,
You'll have to ask them what for.

CLOTHILDE VERA — Powder Puff

To know just what to give to you
I find is quite confusing,
I'll take a chance on a powder puff—
It's what they all are using.

CHARLES WASHBURN — Ball

You are always kicking
Day in and day out
The gift for you is something
That you can kick about.

CLASS COMMITTEES

CLASS BOOK

Bertha Mitchell - *Chairman*

Margaret Pate Irving York Mazelle Cook

HISTORIAN

Arthur G. Boardman, Jr.

PROPHETS

Anna Sherman Marcel Aillery Margaret Bertram John Sharples

GIFTORIANS

Prescott Sawyer Charles Washburn Clothilde Vera Leonard Hodkinson

SENIOR PROMENADE

Evelyn Fowler - *Chairman*

Richard Denby Allen Horton Albert Clarke Leopold Bessette

BANQUET

Millicent Marley - *Chairman*

George Law Herbert Tiffany Cecile Giguere Elizabeth Kirby

CLASS DAY

Franklin Lilley - *Chairman*

Elwyn Chace Katherine McGarigle Madeline Jamieson Lawrence Gero

VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Leopold Bessette - *Chairman*

Herbert Tiffany Margaret Pate Millicent Marley Robert Vaughan
Marcel Aillery Albert Clarke Everett Livesey Prescott Sawyer
Madeline Jamieson

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Margaret Pate - *Chairman*

Margret Hathaway Herbert Tiffany Lawrence Gero John Gosselin
Czeslaw Sieminski Robert Vaughan

SENIOR DANCE

Czeslaw Sieminski - *Chairman*

Maurice Norlander Anna Sherman Margaret Pate Lawrence Gero

CLASS MOTTO

William Cook - *Chairman*

Martha Veynar Barbara Hiscox Louise Richardson

OUR SUPERLATIVES

Quality	*Girl*	*Boy*
Tallest	Margret Hathaway	Irving York
Shortest	Agnes Perry	Obed Swift
Fattest	Simone Chauvin	Roswell Bassett
Thinnest	Margaret Bertram	Allen Horton
Noisiest	Madeline Jamieson	Peter Silver
Quietest	Millicent Dyer	Charles Washburn
Neatest	Barbara Hiscox	Charles Phelan
Cutest	Martha Veynar	Arthur Boardman
Silliest	Lily Desmarais	Marcel Aillery
Wittiest	Marian Malmedie	Prescott Sawyer
Best-looking	Bertha Mitchell	George Law
Best Athlete	Margaret Pate	Herbert Tiffany
Best Actor	Miriam Davidow	Robert Vaughan
Best Singer	Amelia Jordan	Leo Bessette
Best Dressed	Nelda Sharples	John Foster
Best Dancer	Millicent Marley	Lester Pierce
Most Studious	Bernadette Fredette	Arthur Boardman
Most Popular	Margaret Pate	Franklin Lilley
Most Dignified	Louise Richardson	Norman Tripp
Most Undignified	Katherine McGarigle	Stephen Pfaffenzeller
Most Temperamental	Anna Hathaway	William Cook
Most Versatile	Millicent Marley	Everett Livesey
Youngest	Anna Sherman	Jacob Fine

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